

FEAR 'CONEY ISLAND'

Business or homes? N. Gwill. restrictive By-law hotly argued

The residents of Island Grove are divided into two camps this week. While the issue appears to centre about an inoffensive 6' x 8' ice house, many taxpayers have said that the outcome will be a deciding factor in the development of Island Grove and Eastbourne.

Island Grove is a restricted area with a by-law prohibiting the establishment of new businesses. After the passing of the by-law, Norm Middleton was granted permission to build a service station in the area, because he had bought the property with that intention just before the law came into effect.

Instead of opening the service station, the Middletons went into the ice business and now have an overnight ice storage vault on this same property. Some months ago, North Gwillimbury council ordered them to remove it.

In the meantime, Remington White, lawyer from Beaverton, had taken the Middleton case and the ice house was not removed. Mrs. Middleton was also operating a real estate business, which it was said was contrary to the by-law.

At the last council meeting in North Gwillimbury, Mr. White appeared for the Middletons and presented a petition from the people in the area, stating that they wished the Middletons be allowed to keep the ice house and carry on in spite of "discrimination and persecution". Council was asked to appoint a two-man committee from its number who

would work with Mr. White and the township solicitor to iron the matter out. No decision was made at the time.

Later in the meeting, Mrs. Arlene Link, Island Grove real estate operator, appeared before council and said she had been told that council was "letting the Middletons off". Council assured her it was doing no such thing. She quoted the case of another man who had bought property for business reasons, but lost his investment because of the by-law. She urged that the by-law be enforced.

Council decided to have Jos. Vale, its solicitor, take the issue to the courts.

At Island Grove, Mrs. Link has since initiated a petition for the retention and enforcement of the restriction by-law which was reported to have considerable support.

It was generally felt that any court action against the Middletons was in the nature of a test of the validity of the restriction by-law. Many residents felt that if the restriction by-law was removed, it could mean the development of a "second Coney Island" which they strongly oppose.



Legion volunteer workers were assisted by Councillors Lorne Paynter and Charles VanZant pouring the footings for the Legion hall renovation last Saturday. The Newmarket branch is completely modernizing the former army building to make a permanent hall on Grigley St. Left to right are Del Pemberton, Lorne Paynter, Jack Fisher, Charlie Gordon, Charles VanZant and a volunteer worker from Toronto, Ron Edney. Building committee chairman, Milt Wesley, sends out a plea for more members to take an evening off and help with the construction. The building will be moved to its new site shortly. Photo by Budd.

Annual trade fair opens Thursday Cars, appliances, local products

New cars to the latest development in household appliances. Modern clothing styles to hunting and fishing equipment. All the best that Newmarket merchants carry will be displayed at the Newmarket Arena for three nights, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the second annual Trade Fair sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society in conjunction with its annual gladiolus show.

The fair opens Thursday night and the event is combined with the Newmarket Lions club "monster bingo." Friday night, exhibitors have planned a wide variety of special attractions. During Saturday afternoon and evening, the flower and vegetable exhibits will be displayed.

It will be the first public event in the Newmarket Arena since the new floor was laid. Twenty-one merchants have exhibits and Eugene McCaffrey, chairman of the trade fair committee, says there is room for one more. He asks too that as many members of the Horticultural Society assist in preparation for the trade fair on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Contributions of flowers for the booths by members would also be appreciated, he said.

Featured at the fair will be demonstrations of new products with displays and the merchants are going to considerable lengths to provide visitors with well worth-while exhibits.

Car dealers, Morton Brothers, Tom Birrell, British Ontario Motors and Geer and Byers plan exhibits of their latest models. Model kitchens and new household appliances are being shown by Newmarket Radio Electric, Stewart Beare, J. L. Spillette and Son, and Geer and Byers. The latest in clothing styles will be shown by Ang West and Eves Ladies' Wear. George Lee

and John Walker will show interior decorating developments and kitchen products. R. W. Jelley will have heating equipment on display. The Singer Sewing Center will have displays of notions and demonstration of new machines. Newmarket District Co-Op will demonstrate new paints and Smith's Hardware will have a special display.

Sporting equipment and hunting and fishing information will be given at Morrison's Sporting Department booth. Dyer's Furniture promises a display of much interest. The two gift shops, Marigold and Elman Campbell, promise unusual displays. Booths by Boyd and McMath, Budd Studio and McCaffrey's Flowers will complete the show.

Consideration has been given by Newmarket council to build a sewage disposal plant. The council has named a committee headed by Reeve Arthur D. Evens to consult an engineering firm and obtain as much information about a plant and location as possible.

In the meantime complaints have been voiced about the condition of the Holland River and the East Gwillimbury board of health recently made an inspection of the river. The board's report to the East Gwillimbury council said that "the river north of Newmarket to the first locks was in a filthy condition due to the raw sewage being dumped in that area and the stench was beyond description."

On investigation the constables found a torn shed broken into and a window in the station pried open. They were unable to catch the two but later picked up one suspect, also a car whose owner lives in Niagara Falls. Tools were recovered from the car.

Chief Constable Byron Burbridge and the Newmarket constables are investigating further.

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Attempted break-in At C.N.R. station Early this morning

Newmarket police thwarted an attempted break-in at the C.N.R. station, Davis Dr., early this morning. One man is now being held as a suspect. A car had been seen at 2.30 a.m. going into the station yard and a report went to police that someone was attempting to steal coal. Constables James and Arnold Leeder went to the scene and saw two men run from the station yard.

On investigation the constables found a torn shed broken into and a window in the station pried open. They were unable to catch the two but later picked up one suspect, also a car whose owner lives in Niagara Falls. Tools were recovered from the car.

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START PAVING ON PROSPECT THIS WEEK

The resurfacing project on some of the Newmarket streets is underway now. On Tuesday work was started on raising manholes and cutting out bad spots, at Prospect and Pearson Sts. When this is completed machinery will be brought in to resurface Prospect St. from Pearson to Davis Dr.

All the resurfacing which has been instigated either by town council or by property owners' petitions will be done in the next few weeks by Warren Paving Company. It is estimated that the whole paving project will take from six to eight weeks.

The council's paving policy covers Prospect, Park Ave., Lorne Ave., Millard Ave., Timothee and Church Sts. Property owners have petitioned for pavement on Niagara, Simcoe, Raglan and Tecumseh Sts. The petitions call for widening with curbs and gutters. Additional petitions have been or are being circulated for widening curbs and gutters on other streets such as Millard Ave. and Timothy St.

Legion building Renovation progresses Use volunteer workers

Several members of the Newmarket branch of the Legion have been giving up their summer evenings to be carpenters or laborers. Their big project at present is transforming the Legion hall from a temporary army building to a sound respectable recreation and meeting hall.

The revamped Legion hall will have a full sized basement for a recreation room and heating unit room. The ground floor will be practically the full length of the 24 foot by 92 foot building.

Last Saturday Milt Wesley, chairman of the building committee, and his crew which included Councillors Lorne Paynter and Charles VanZant, laid the footings in the new excavated site and the cement block basement walls are expected to be completed by the weekend. A new entrance will be built at the south end which will face Grigley St. and the new Prince Charles school. The building will be moved to its new foundation soon after the basement work is completed.

Next year it is hoped that an entirely new kitchen will be built in the east wing of the building. When landscaping is completed the new Legion hall together with the modern Prince Charles school will enhance the newly developed subdivision area.

The Legion does not solicit outside financial contributions. The members are raising money for the building fund with a draw for a new car this year.

Season's crop and barn Lost in threshing fire At Holland Landing

Fire destroyed a large barn owned by R. Morning near Holland Landing late Tuesday afternoon. Threshing operations had been in progress when the threshing machine caught fire. Within a few seconds a fire in the barn was beyond control.

The entire season's hay crop was destroyed along with machinery and farm equipment. Included in lost equipment was a milking machine and a new milk cooler which had been purchased by Mr. Morning only three weeks ago.

The large steel roofed barn was on the Morning farm west of No. 11 highway at the winding hill near Holland Landing. Newmarket and Holland Landing fire departments saved the farm house from being destroyed. No livestock was lost and the threshing and a team of horses were taken from the barn before it completely burned. Mr. Morning said yesterday that his barn was partly insured.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Three cars were involved in a minor accident on No. 11 highway north of Eagle St. on the weekend. A bulldozer being used to load fill, backed into the north driving lane in front of an oncoming car. The driver of the car signalled traffic to stop, but Douglas Malloy of Sudbury, Ont., was unable to prevent crashing into the rear of the second car in line. He sustained slight injuries when his head hit the windshield of his car.

Georgina Indian Drowned Sat. At Ferry dockside

Early last Saturday morning, an Indian, Howard Charles, 55, long a resident of both Island Grove and Georgina Island, died in the waters of Lake Simcoe. His body was discovered floating alongside the dock at Island Grove at 2.10 a.m. when Barry Howard, resident of Snake Island, swung his car lights over the water while parking his auto. Emergency treatment by Dr. Tuchie, Sutton, and artificial respiration failed to revive the man.

At 1 o'clock in the morning, Charles had turned up at Parkside Lodge, where he was served a cup of coffee and a cigarette. At half past one he went down to the government dock to wait for Charlie Johnson, the island ferryman. Several young friends of his saw him standing on the dock at the time.

Forty minutes later, Barry Howard's car lights picked out the floating body. Charlie Johnson

son, Barry Howard, Jim Hoggan and Murray Jacobs lifted Charles from the water, only four feet deep at the place where he was found, and began artificial respiration immediately. Murray Jacobs, 28, took charge of the treatment, while others went for the phone and called police and Dr. Tuchie.

The doctor arrived from Sutton with two hydro employees who had had training in artificial respiration, and they were able to relieve the young men. The rescue work continued for almost an hour, until Dr. Tuchie, who is a coroner, pronounced the man dead. Police said later that they would make an investigation.

Howard Charles was a full-blood Ojibway, and one of the most respected Indian residents along the beach. He was employed by the George Link Construction Company and had been a faithful employee for some time. During his long residence in the area, he had become known to summer and permanent residents as a friend and good citizen.

Over the weekend, his body rested at Georgina Island. On Monday afternoon, he was buried in the cemetery there with many of his fellow tribesmen and other friends attending.

Postpone tattoo, draw, Plan carnival Aug. 12

The Newmarket Trumpet Band has postponed the tattoo and draw because of army and navy manoeuvres until Saturday, Sept. 9.

The carnival will be held as previously announced on August 12 in the fair grounds.

FIRST CUB CAMP

The Newmarket Cubs are having their first camp at their own campsite at Cedar Valley on the Labor Day weekend. The first 20 Cubs to contact Lorne Wass, cubmaster, will be accepted. Details will be given at the Club meeting on Tuesday.

Lions club carnival To start Wednesday With street parade

The Newmarket Lions club will start its two-day annual carnival on Wednesday with a parade from the top of Main St. hill, down Main St. and to the Lions club park by way of D'Arcy St. Invited to enter the parade are the owners and their dogs which are entered in the Mutt Show, and every boy or girl with a decorated bicycle or doll carriage.

The parade will start at 7.30 and will be led by the Citizens' Band. At the park, the contestants in the Mutt Show will go directly to the judging ring and the decorated bicycles and doll carriages will be judged.

Jimmie Walker, carnival chairman, promises a prize for all entries in the parade. The only condition is that the children be there on time with their decorated vehicles or dogs.

The carnival, with its games, bingo, novelties and refreshments, will be held as usual in the Lions club park. The draw for the new, straight-from-the-factory Ford car will be made at the close of the evening.

Several special features are being provided for younger children so that the carnival is taking on all the appearances of a family affair.

On Thursday, in conjunction with the opening of the Trade

Fair, the club is sponsoring a "monster bingo" in the Newmarket arena. The event is a double attraction for all residents in the vicinity. The combination of the merchants' displays and the bingo will be a full evening.

All proceeds from the carnival and the bingo will be used to continue the Lions club service work. Last year, the club spent \$4,000 in service work in Newmarket and district.

In urging support of the club in this annual event, president J. B. "Pete" Hasted pointed out that the club was only as efficient in its service work as the support given it by the public.

"During the war, the club undertakes several fund raising activities," he said, "but it is dependent upon the carnival to provide the bulk of its income. The success or failure of our next year's activities depends upon the support we are given now."

New floor ready for use Lay mastic top after fair

That didn't take long. The Garla Flooring Company moved into the rink with its heavy concrete pouring equipment last Friday. The first run of concrete came off shortly after 7 a.m. and by 11 p.m. that evening, the job was completed.

The freezing pipes were covered with a little over an inch of concrete. By Monday the floor could be walked on without damage. So that the trade fair and Lions monster bingo could go on as scheduled, Aug. 17, 18 and 19, the laying of a mastic top on the floor will not be done until the trade fair moves out.

The concrete floor was left in a fairly rough state to facilitate the laying of the mastic top. The mastic top is finished in an off-white shade and should give a fine background for the ice. On completion of the mastic top finish, floor can be used for all types of games, dancing, roller skating, etc. The question was asked whether the ice making equipment would have to be run longer or less to get the same results with the new floor as with the sand base. Mr. Beam, traveller from the flooring company, indicated that given normal weather, the concrete floor with a mastic top shortened the running time of the ice making machinery.

The Garla traveller said that his company had contracted for the flooring job at Collingwood, Bracebridge and many other arenas in Ontario and had developed this type of flooring in conjunction with the Canadian Ice Machinery Company.

Subdivision control Adopted by Aurora Council, planners

A by-law to designate an area of subdivision control had its third reading before the Aurora town council Tuesday. Three members of the town planning board, Dr. C. R. Boulding, E. H. Clarke and W. S. Mills were present. Mr. Mills said the by-law was recommended by the Department of Planning and Development and Dr. Boulding told council that the by-law was necessary because of a weakness in the present system of control.

Neither council nor the planning board has any authority to say how a subdivision can be sold in lots without regard to through streets or an economical plan for laying down water and sewers. Reeve A. A. Cook said that it didn't seem democratic to tell a man what he could do with his land.

The reeve said he was convinced however, that the by-law had merit when Councillor James Murray brought in the report from the planning committee recommending the by-law. He explained that in the interests of the community as a whole there must be a law governing residential section subdivision.

A delegation of three residents of Lepper St. asked that the street be extended, opening up a section that has been within the town limits for some time.

Councillor Don Glass moved that the engineer be asked to survey the street with regard to the possibility of installing sewers.

S. G. Hoffman asked that council co-operate with the Collis Leather Co. in the immediate installation of a secondary disposal plant on the company property to take care of the excess effluents. He pointed out

that the improvement in the odor nuisance this summer was due to the fact that this year there had been plenty of water and that the company had been drawing away large quantities of solids. Councillor Charles Davies said that aside from an engineer's report recommending the installation of the secondary plant, council had nothing on which to act. He said no action could be taken until council has a definite plan and price for the work. Council passed a motion by Davies and Glass that council ask for a further report from the engineer.

A temporary gravel or cinder path will be laid on Lepper St. for the convenience of present home owners in this area.

A letter from the Ontario Provincial Police Commission asking for regular janitor service for its offices in the municipal building prompted Councillor Corbett to ask if town employees have their jobs properly designated. Reeve Cook pointed out the necessity for a personnel committee. "This matter is to be taken up at a future meeting."

Councillor James Murray said he resented the publicity that had been given the police decision.

Dept. wants township wardens For forest area fire detection

The Department of Lands and Forests has made proposals both to Whitchurch and East Gwillimbury townships for a fire detection system. Jack Simmons of the department addressed Whitchurch township council last Saturday and has also appeared before the council of East Gwillimbury.

Simmons told the Whitchurch council that he was satisfied with the present efficient service in suppressing fires as rendered by Aurora, Stouffville and Newmarket fire departments. But he said that a system of fire detection could be worked out on a fairly economical basis.

The department's plan suggests one fire warden for each three concessions. This man would keep the necessary fire-fighting equipment on hand, such as shovels and pails, for use in

fighting grass and forest fires. The municipality would be required to bear the costs connected with the scheme, while the government would supply posters and training if necessary.

The large Vivian forest area and small private forest acreages surrounding it presented a considerable fire hazard which must be constantly watched.

Council praised the work of the local fire brigades which provide service in Whitchurch and cited numerous savings in real estate which they had affected. Fire-fighting in Whitchurch township last year amounted to \$2,730.00 on which the township will receive a government subsidy of 25 percent. Aurora received \$1,420.00 for their services, Stouffville \$730, Newmarket \$420, and Richmond Hill \$160.

WIDE RANGE OF CLASSES IN GLAD SHOW

The annual summer show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society will be held this year in the Memorial arena from August 17 to 19 inclusive. A membership ticket in the society entitles anyone to exhibit bloom in the show. All entries must be made on Friday evening, Aug. 18, not later than 8 p.m. and the horticultural exhibits will be open to the public 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. The judge will be Horace Allison, Brampton commercial grower.

For the first time in many years, there will be a section for vegetable growers. The 21 classes in this section include beans, beets, celery, corn, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, lettuce, muskmelon, onion, peppers, potatoes, pumpkin, squash, tomatoes and vegetable marrow.

A beginners' section in the glad show which is open to anyone winning not more than two prizes in any past glad show includes six classes. The senior section was completely revised this year to bring it into line with the listings for the national and international shows and includes centrepieces of glad tips, decorated baskets and many other special groupings.

The show includes many other types of late summer flowers besides the glads. There are classes for asters, dahlias, petunias, phlox, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, salvia, scabiosa, snapdragon, verbena, zinnia, larkspur, cosmos, marigolds, calendula and many others.

Sweepstake awards are offered for the best spike of glad, the best dahlia and the best aster. For the ladies there is the corsage class and the miniature bouquet.

All members of the society are invited to exhibit their flowers and vegetables in the show. Howard Proctor, show convenor, and his committee will help you with your problems for they are most anxious to see many new exhibitors as well as the regular ones enter bloom in the show.

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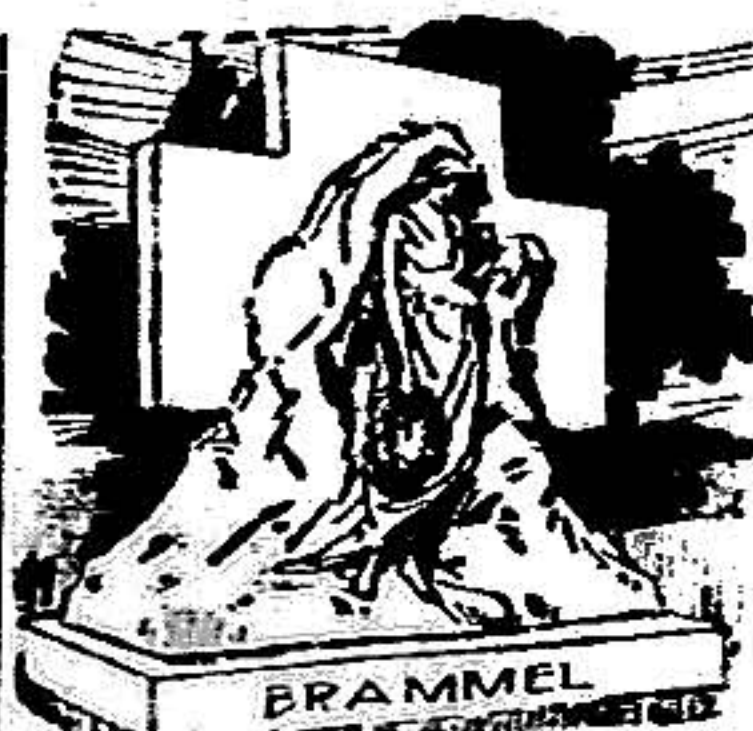
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12, either afternoon or evening,
at her home.

Anyone who didn't pick up
her pie plates, dishes, baskets,
tea towels, etc., at the cafeteria
at the rink are asked to please
call at Mrs. L. Irwin's place.

The executive of Queensville
Sports Day reports a very suc-
cessful day on Saturday, Aug. 5,
as recorded elsewhere in this
paper. Many friends and rela-
tives from a distance attended
and were very pleased to renew
old friendships.

The executive especially wis-
hes to thank the many people of
the village and surrounding
area who co-operated so whole-
heartedly in so many ways to
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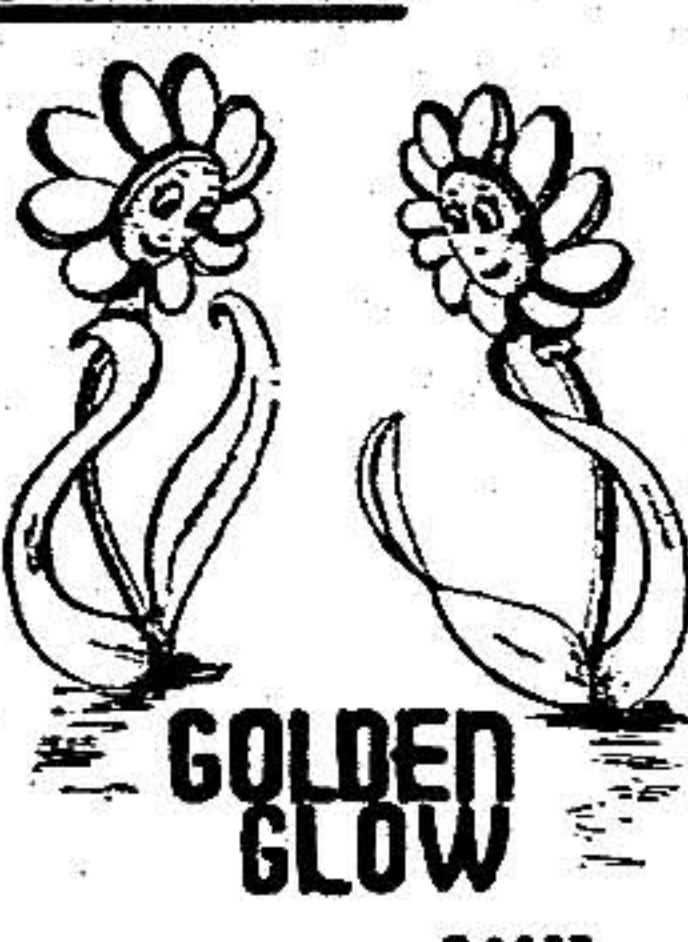
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says

Quite often, nowadays, when
it is a picnic where folks are
not all acquainted with one an-
other, we have a "box lunch"
when each family or group has
their own lunch basket and tea
or hot water is provided—you
take your own cups—or teapot
or some container for hot water
if you have instant coffee. And
you must acknowledge it is a
splendid way if you want to save
a heap of work for somebody.
It really is a lot of work setting
tables, serving and then washing
up the dishes and seeing they are
properly and carefully packed.
With the box lunch each carries
his own and I can assure you
they find they can manage with
very few dishes, etc. Of course
it may not appeal to some who
always demand the comforts of
home—but womenfolk appreciate
it!

In younger days we used to
call it "nose bag picnic lunch",
when we each carried our own
packet of sandwiches slung over
our shoulder or in a "granny bag"
or in a haversack like the sol-
diers carry. Doesn't that remind
you of old days of the horse and
buggy era when you'd see a "nag"
tied up to a "hitching post"
munching away from a nose bag
tied round his neck. How he
seemed to enjoy it—he'd flick his
tail and flap his ears—and just
ooze out satisfaction!

Again with the general way of
putting everything together you'd
hear much comment from certain
ones who probably provided their
favorite chicken sandwiches or
lemon tarts or angel cake and
then never saw them again. Let
alone get a taste of them! They'd
complain, "Oh yes, the waiters
saved that for themselves".
Maybe so, and why not when
they had all the work to do—I'd
say the best was none too good
for them, for it's a lot of work
and folks somehow just take it
for granted that a certain few
can do it. "Leave it to Henry," I
suppose.

Many have been the comments
on the July weather but we'll
probably get a hot September
like two years ago and we'll have
more picnics!

The shortening days make us
think summer is nearly over—
but cheer up, we'll still have
golden September.

OUR READERS
write

Letters to the editor are
always welcome but the
names of the writers must
be known to the editor.

The editor: The cry of the hour
arising from our civilization ap-
pears to be for enforced laws and
increased police forces to clamp
down on juvenile delinquents
and drinking drivers. Surely
sober-thinking people must ad-
mit that human forces are no
match for the overwhelming
powers of sin manifest today in
lives. Even suppressed sin will
and does find an outlet and in our
so-called streamlined, all-
sufficient society sin is still
claiming its wages in corruption,
vice and wars. Every honest
heart knows that unless God in-
tervenes and sends us blessed re-
vival, our civilization is doomed
to self-destruction.

How, we ask, do we receive a
spiritual revival of old-fashioned
renunciation of sin and a mighty
turning back to God's way of
living as set down for us in His
word? We must admit that we
can't leave it all up to God's holy
pilgrims for surely they've been
pouring out their hearts to God in
travelling prayer for a good
many years for a spiritual reviv-
al. Truly revival beings right
in our own hearts when we say
with the Psalmist, "Search me
O God and know my heart: try
me and know my thoughts: And
see if there be any wicked way
in me, and lead me in the way
everlasting".

We've got to realize that no
man lives unto himself. We all
have an influence going out from
our lives and someone is using
us as his or her example. The
apostle Paul tells us "It is good
neither to eat flesh, nor to drink
wine, nor anything whereby thy
brother stumbleth, or is offend-
ed, or is made weak". That
covers a large territory in plain,
every-day living, for let us con-
sider the evil, seductive influ-
ences that the theatre and tele-
vision alone present today to
young and old alike.

The world may question that
old-time religion will satisfy to-
day. In His word we read "Then
they cried unto the Lord in their
trouble, and He delivered them
out of their distresses... For He

In Review 1615 - 1949

This is another of a series of articles on the history of
York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from in-
formation compiled during the past four years by W. G.
Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and
Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this
year.

By 1866 the population of Toronto had increased to
41,760. There were 6,205 houses standing and 81 were
vacant. House hunters in those days had a choice!

The following year, 1857, the
decimal currency, dollars and
cents, took the place of the
pounds, shillings and pence.

By 1868 the number of houses
had increased to 7,500 and only
850 of these were taking water
from the Toronto Gas, Light and
Water Company.

The Palace of Industry, first
permanent exhibition building at
Toronto, was built. The united
counties of York and Peel gave
1,000 pounds as a grant towards
the Crystal Palace which was
completed on September 5.

The first annual exhibition at
Toronto was held on the 24th
and 25th of August, 1859, at the
Crystal Palace on King St. at the
rear of the Provincial Asylum
for the Insane. This is the ac-
tual beginning of the Canadian
National Exhibition.

Queen's Park was taken over
from the University of Toronto
by the City of Toronto on a
lease of 999 years at a yearly
rental of five shillings.

His Royal Highness, the Prince
of Wales, visited Canada arriving
in Toronto on September 7, 1860.
Queen's Park was officially
opened by His Highness, who laid
the foundation stone of the
parliament buildings to the south
of which the memorial to his
mother, Queen Victoria, now
stands. The statue of the queen
which was to grace the marble
base was returned to the sculp-
tor as being unsatisfactory.
Later, one was accepted and
erected where it now stands to
the south of the parliament
buildings.

At this time the total railway
mileage in Canada was over
2,000 miles.

By order of the city council,
street lights were extinguished
during those nights in the months
when the streets could be illu-
minated by the light of the silvery
moon!

On September 10 of 1861, a
horse-driven street car system,
first in Canada, was introduced
by Alexander Easton, Yorkville;
the line operated on Yonge, King
and Queen Sts. Six miles of
track were laid that year.
About 2,000 passengers used the
service daily. The fare was five
cents.

William Lyon Mackenzie, the
leader of the rebellion of 1837
in Upper Canada, died.

William Tyrell, Weston, was
chosen warden of the County of
York in 1864. He advocated the
purchase from the government of
the United Provinces of Yonge

VANDORF

Wesley Women's Association
regular meeting was held at the
home of Mrs. Roy Morley Wed-
nesday, Aug. 2, with Mrs. Rollie
Scott presiding. There was a
good attendance. The devotional
was given on "Watchfulness" by
Mrs. J. Irwin with the text
taken from Luke 12: 35-40. A
poem, "The Spider's Web," was
read by Mrs. H. White. The
topic was on stewardship and in
the absence of Mrs. B. Dike, Mrs.
Cale was the speaker. She em-
phasized the importance of
tithing. Special music was given
by Misses June and Doris Steck-
ley singing a duet accompanied
by Mrs. Dixon, piano duets by
Misses Elsie and Ann Crawford
and Miss Lotta Atkinson and
Miss Lela Reynolds. The meet-
ing closed with prayer by Mrs.
J. Oliver.

The Vandorf branch of the
Women's Institute meeting will
be held at the home of Mrs. H.
A. White Wednesday afternoon,
Aug. 16. The program will be
given by a visiting branch, Wex-
ford Institute, East York. Roll
call is to be answered with "a
name for a country home."
Hostesses are Mrs. J. Wright,
Mrs. H. Switzer, Mrs. Geo.
Richardson, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs.
A. Richardson and Mrs. Floyd
Preston.

Miss Lotta Atkinson spent a
few days with her sister, Mrs.
Roy Morley, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley
and Billie had Sunday dinner
with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bril-
linger and children.

satisfies the longing soul and
fillets the hungry soul with
goodness" (Ps. 107: 6, 9), and
again, "As for God, His way is
perfect: the word of the Lord is
tried: He is a buckler to all that
trust in Him" (Ps. 18: 30).

May we not forget that these
so-called "hoodlums" are precious
souls in the sight of the Lord and
in disciplining them we need
divine wisdom and understand-
ing.

"Let us hear the conclusion of
the whole matter: Fear God and
keep His commandments: for this
is the whole duty of man. For
God shall bring every work into
judgment, with every secret
thing, whether it be good or
whether it be evil" (Ecl. 12: 13-
14).

Concerned,
Newmarket,

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"Maybe I am
a rugged
individualist!"



"No reporters ever interview
me. But just the same I figure
every man should have his
own opinions about politics,
foreign affairs, business, or
what have you.

"Take all this talk nowadays
about old-age benefits, for in-
stance. That's something
everybody wants. And each
man has a different idea of
how much security he wants
and how he'll get it.

"I know there are a lot of old
folks in this country that real-
ly need help. But while I'm
young and earning good
money, I figure the big part of
my own security-building job
is up to me.

"So, I'm hanging on to all my
life insurance and adding to
it whenever I can. It gives me

and my family protection now
— and a better income for the
future. And it's all planned
the way I want it.

"What's more, by relying on
life insurance for my future
security, I know exactly where
I stand. My life policies are
gilt-edged in any weather. I
know just how much they're
going to pay off — and when.

"That's the way I like it.

"Maybe that makes me a rug-
ged individualist. But if it
does, there are millions of
others like me. Because most
Canadians like to do things on
their own!"

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada

and their Representatives

WORKING FOR NATIONAL PROGRESS... BUILDING PERSONAL SECURITY

L-2600

Prosperous Farms Mean a Prosperous Canada

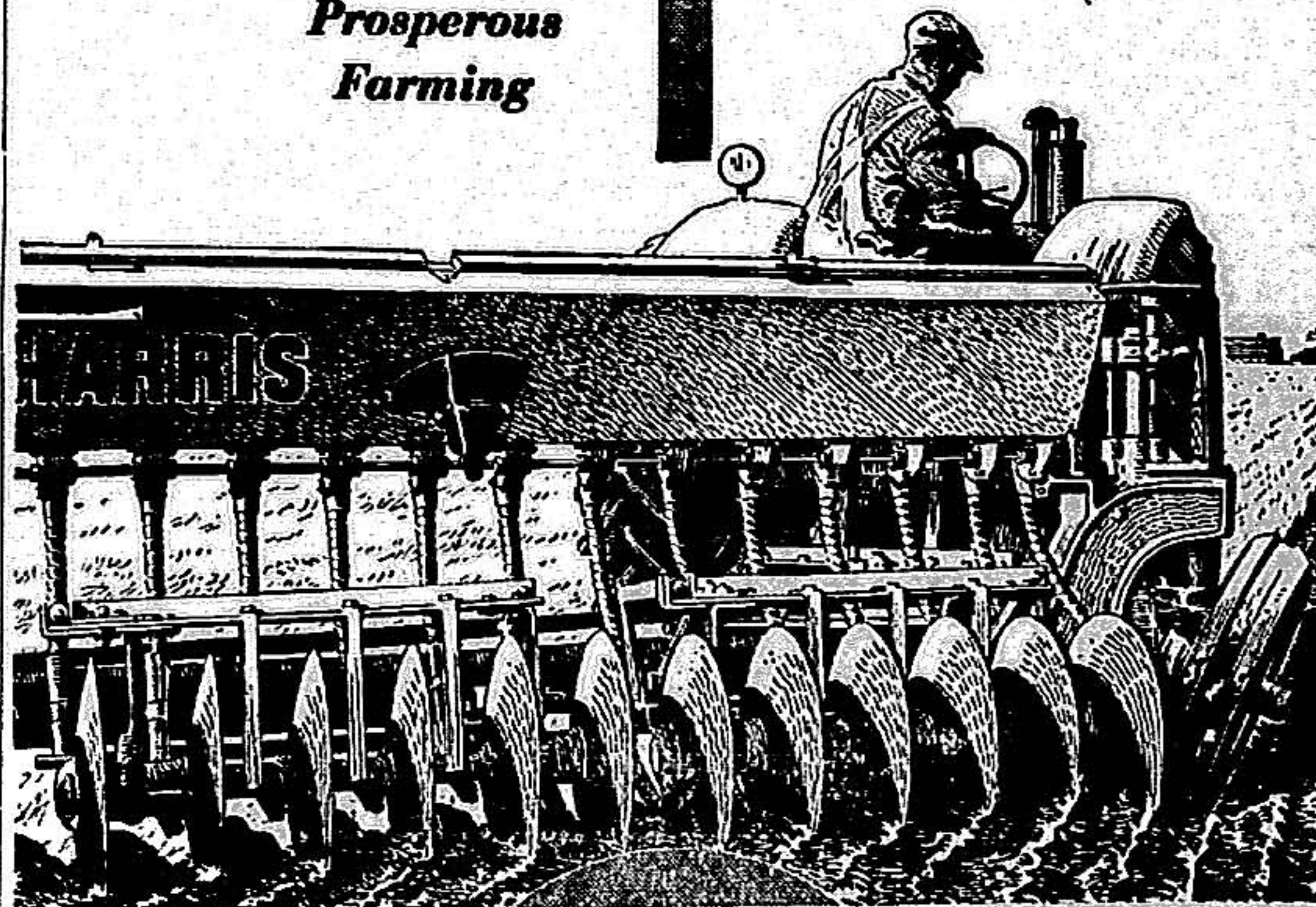
Power Farming
is the
Modern Way
of
Prosperous
Farming

The last five years have been
the most prosperous in Can-
ada's history. Good markets
and good prices for farm pro-
ducts have given great agri-
cultural prosperity.

Farmers have had the incen-
tive and means to buy goods
and services in large volume
and this has helped to create
more jobs at better wages in
industrial areas.

New and better machines have
made it possible for fewer
farmers to produce more in
less time with less work and
at less cost than ever before.

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for modern farming.



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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

A decision on the raising of ground forces for Korea had been expected in Canada for the last week or so. The form it took, however, was rather surprising. The Prime Minister made his announcement of the recruiting of a brigade force over the radio on Monday night with only a few hours notice.

Had such an announcement been planned very far ahead of time, more adequate notice would have been given. There is some evidence that suggests that the announcement was made ahead of time, possibly because everyone else seemed to know about it except those most immediately concerned.

Last Friday night, for example, we heard a news broadcast from a United States station in which it was said that Canada was going to send a force of 5,000 men to Korea. We tuned in the later CBC news but no mention was made of this. We do not recall hearing any reference at all to such a force over a Canadian station until Monday night when the Prime Minister spoke.

We did not hear of it ourselves, but we understand that Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, made reference to Canada as a contributor of troops. Mr. Lester Pearson, Canada's minister of foreign affairs, was known to have been in New York and Washington over the weekend and it was supposed he had consulted with the authorities there.

We understand too that American reporters were led a merry chase in their efforts to confirm or substantiate Mr. Lie's reference to Canadian troops in Korea but that they were finally unsuccessful and had to be content with speculation. Possibly it was that speculation becoming confused with fact which resulted in the Friday night broadcast we mentioned.

In any event, prime ministers usually do not speak to their radio audiences at such short notice and one can only conclude that the time for the announcement was advanced because of the growing flood of speculation.

We doubt that many Canadians will be concerned over these circumstances; that a special force will be recruited for Korea or wherever the need develops has implications which far outweigh these considerations.

Canada has long urged that if the United Nations is to be truly effective, it must have something more than treaties to back up its decisions. In 1948, Mr. St. Laurent urged the formation of an "international police force" to serve the United Nations. The proposal was blocked then but now events have brought such a force into being, if not in name. The Korean forces are in effect an international police force.

Canada has gone further, however, with the proposal for not only in Korea but wherever else it is needed to back up United Nations action. Perhaps we are reading too much into its special force that it be used into the prime minister's statement, but it seems very much to us that Canada has made a historic decision in its willingness to raise a force with so broad a purpose.

Parliament must yet ratify the intention of the government to make such a force available, but it does not seem likely that there will be any major objection to it. It is, after all, dictated by immediate self-interest. Canada's only hope of preserving its boundaries against aggression is by international action; and Canada's unreserved contribution towards an international force will help bring it into recognized existence.

A Page of Opinions



Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York
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Prime minister announces formation of special force for U. N. police action

The decision to recruit a brigade force for service in Korea and elsewhere as required by the United Nations, announced on Monday night by Prime Minister St. Laurent, is we believe as important in its implications as any decision in Canadian history.

It is a clear indication that Canada, perhaps more so than any other nation, acknowledges the need of an international police force and, more important, is prepared to contribute men towards it. The proposal for an international police force in the service of the United Nations is not new; contribution of armed forces to it is.

Because of its importance, we reproduce the highlights of the prime minister's announcement below:

The action of the United Nations in Korea is not war; it is police action intended to prevent war by discouraging aggression. That is why Korea is so important to all of us who want to avoid another world war; and that is why the government at once pledged Canada's support to the United Nations' action in Korea.

Everyone knows, and every honest person will admit, that all the free countries in the world want to avoid war, and most of us realize that the only way to avoid war is by positive action to prevent it. That is why we set up the United Nations. That is why 12 nations joined in the North Atlantic alliance.

The last five years have shown us, however, that peaceful intentions and peaceful policies are not enough to avoid war; and that we must also have the strength to meet and to repel aggression.

You remember what happened before 1939. One successful act of Fascist aggression followed another, until the Fascist tide of conquest could be stopped only by a world war.

That must not be allowed to happen again, and it seems clear the only way to prevent it is to call a halt to aggression. That is what is being done now. There is a real chance that the final defeat of the Communist aggressors in Korea will discourage aggression in other places because the risk will appear too great.

It is going to be hard for nations hungering for peace and not yet recovered from six years of total war, once again to give first place to rearmament. But events force us to be realistic. If we are to avert the danger which threatens the free world, we must marshal and increase the resources available to resist aggression; we must build up military strength backed by industrial strength; we must accept the economic and financial policies which will enable us to maintain our strength.

All Canadians have been impressed by the expansion by the United States and Great Britain of their defense programs; and we in the government feel the security of Canada requires further expansion of our own efforts.

Obviously it is essential to overcome the aggressors in Korea; it is just as urgent to make the free world as strong as collective efforts can make it to resist aggression anywhere.

We in Canada took our stand with the United Nations against this Communist aggression. Three Canadian destroyers were at once dispatched to Far Eastern waters, and placed under the United Nations command. And we know they are giving a good account of themselves.

On the 19th of July I was able to announce that Canada was providing a long-range RCAF transport squadron for immediate service in the Pacific air lift at a time when transport planes were urgently needed. Everyone knows that ground troops trained and ready for immediate action with the existing U.S. forces would



Prime Minister St. Laurent

be of assistance. The government considered whether any part of the Canadian army should be dispatched to Korea for immediate action. Having in mind other obligations for the employment of Canadian ground forces and the uncertainties of the whole world situation, we reached the conclusion that the dispatch, at this stage, of existing first-line elements of the Canadian Army to the Korean theatre would not be warranted. That remains the view of the government. The action taken by the United Nations in respect of Korea is in fact its first effective attempt to organize an international force to stop aggression.

In consequence, the government and the people of Canada were faced with two questions. First, how much and in what way should we contribute to the United Nations police action in Korea and, secondly, how much and in what way could we increase our ability to participate in other common efforts, either under the United Nations charter or the North Atlantic Treaty. We have considered several possible courses.

There has been talk of a United Nations police division of volunteers and this may in time work out and be of value for areas other than Korea. If and when such a division is formed along lines considered practicable, the government will recommend appropriate Canadian participation.

But we feel the present situation calls for something more immediate. The government has, therefore, authorized the recruitment of an additional army brigade which is beginning on Wednesday. This brigade will be known as the Canadian Army Special Force and it will be specially trained and equipped to be available for use in carrying out Canada's obligations under the United Nations charter or the North Atlantic pact.

Naturally, this brigade will, subject to the approval of parliament, be available for service in Korea as part of the United Nations forces, if it can be most effectively used in that way when it is ready for service. The way in which it could be used in the United Nations force is being discussed with the unified command. In accordance with the policy announced on July 19, we are also pressing on with recruiting for the other active forces of the army, for the navy, and the air force, which are all being expanded, and for the reserve forces which form such an important part of the defense system of Canada.

We are accelerating the production of our new all-weather, two-seater jet fighter, the CF-100, now known as the Canuck. Its tests have exceeded expectations. This week will see the test flight of the first of the F-86 Sabres manufactured in Canada.

We are greatly expanding our capacity to produce the Canada jet engine.

At the same time, we are stepping up our production program for naval vessels, armament, ammunition, radar and other types of equipment.

We are working in the closest co-operation with the United States to the end that our joint resources and facilities are put to the most effective use in the common defense effort.

We have in Canada a capacity of defense production far greater than we need to meet our own defense requirements, heavily increased though these will be. We are looking forward confidently to an acceleration and an intensification of our joint production efforts. To this end, the joint U.S.-Canada industrial mobilization planning committee is meeting in Ottawa tomorrow.

The situation in Korea has deteriorated, and the expansion and accelerating of our defense program will require parliamentary action. The government has, therefore, decided that parliament should be summoned as soon as it is possible to gather the fuller information and to formulate the specific plans we will wish to lay before parliament.

We want to place before parliament just as complete a picture as possible of the entire world situation, as well as details of the expansion of our defense program to meet that situation. No time is being lost. We are pressing on, in the meantime, with everything useful that can be done to increase our effective strength.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

What should be first on the list of attractions for each one of us at the C.N.E. this year is the cat show, of course.

A consignment of your favorite cat correspondent is to be one of the feature attractions. She is what press releases call the Abyssinian cat. She will be doing the dance of the Seven Wholes at the El Anghwater club, a concession with the 44th International Cat Show.

This Abyssinian cat, sometimes called the Golden Cat, is brown with a golden undertone. It has been entered by Mrs. Leonard Schuler, Buffalo.

It doesn't grow but makes a faint chirping sound in its throat, something like a bird. Unlike most cats, it plays in the water and what's more, is a direct descendant of the cats once regarded holy by the ancient Egyptians. There is a rumour going around that it eats bad children and mothers-in-law. Don't fail to miss the dog show.

(Ginger staff columnist Interplanetary Copyright 1950) — (because if they copyright a news story about a moth-eaten meteorite crater I can win. After all they are just about 5,000 years too late with their news story.)

I have just returned from seeing the largest compost heap in history. Because my newspaper offered out of the goodness of its heart a tin of bully beef and dog biscuits and a road map for hitch hiking, I journeyed far into the northern recesses of our county to get a story of the largest compost heap in history. All we were going on was a hunch.

Some of our enthusiastic northerners have been vying with one another for biggest and best compost heaps. A

prize has been offered for the best.

"This is to encourage new enthusiasts to discover how possible it is to gather sufficient material for a heap," said an official heapster. The heap I interviewed was full of worms because worms are good. "Worms is what we want lots of," said a heapster. "They do our plowin' for us."

"Heap big heap, hugh," commented an Indian observer from Georgina Island this week.

"Are you interested in compost farming too?" I asked of the Indian.

"Ugh. Me heapster heap heapster of all heap heapsters," said the Indian. "Me bust plow, no good, throw away, let worms plow." No doubt this man will be "bought out" and "paid off" by the capitalistic implement manufacturers.

Worms, of course, are the whole secret of compost farming. A spokesman for some of the heap enthusiasts recently told me this: "Speaking of worms, as we seem to do quite frequently and intend to do in the future, an enthusiast telephoned the other day to say that when emptying one flat in which hybrid worms had been bred, she had found 215 cap-sules!"

"And if there are 100 worms in one square foot of soil, how many worms are there in one acre?" he asked.

"Heaps—I mean there must be an awful lot," I said.

I have just read a report about a meeting of a district organization where "an interesting comment on natural breeding of animals was contributed by a member who told the meeting of three cows... of which two had met disaster and the third had been sold."

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Just how does public opinion work? Does public opinion come from the top down or does it come from small towns and the back concessions?

In the end public opinion is taken to our governments, school boards, township councils, county councils, provincial and dominion governments.

Public opinion was taken to the House of Commons in the form of a complaint by two members from the east: that the western farmers were charging too high a price for feed grain. In turn a member from the west brought out some interesting statements. One gentleman from the west gave figures to prove that the spread between the price the western farmer received and the eastern had to pay was from \$240 to \$480 on a 40-ton car of oats.

Mr. Jones, president, Winnipeg grain exchange, came out with the plea of not guilty, saying that the grain exchange charges were about \$12.50 per car load. Allowing for storage, freight, loading and handling charges, interest, etc. there was still \$12 per ton that could not be accounted for other than by speculation.

The grain dealer came in for a lot of criticism but had no defence in the house. The \$12 per ton that we farmers have to pay means profit or loss in feeding stock. Mr. Gardiner, says his department has no control over the grain exchange. The only thing left for the eastern farmer to do is to go out of production. This in turn puts a very high price on meat to the consumer. The western farmer sees his best and only market at the present time passing away. We don't like government control but we don't like it either when free enterprise can and does take

advantage of a scarcity of supply.

The west can produce grain cheaper than the east. The cold weather in the west is not good for livestock; the expense of building is too high. A system has been built up by which the west produces the grain and the east feeds the livestock. This whole system is broken down just because under the head of free enterprise people can buy and hold grain off the market until a large profit is made.

Then the housewife is justified to complain on the high price charged for meat but the housewife is not justified in laying the blame at the farmer's door. When public opinion is strong enough, it will demand that all speculation on food be done away with.

The people of Canada did very well in wartime and we had a control on food supply. When will the women who do most of the food buying demand that speculation in food be stopped. Just to call the clerk in the store down does no good. Take those things up in your organized clubs.

We hear farmers say they cannot get interested in farm forum or federation work when there are so many unjust things the farm people have to contend with. The farmer buys on a controlled market and everything the farmer has to sell is on the open or competitive market. Supply and demand rules the price. Farm produce is the only commodity sold under this system. The manufacturer holds control right to the consumer price. This may be good business and if the farmer wants to get his fare share of the consumer dollar we farmers must hold control of our produce right to the consumer. Cheerio.

WHERE NEXT?



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



An Aurora Opinion

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

Are Canadians hoarding? Ask the man behind the counter. Watch the customers' baskets in the large chain stores. When in recent years has sugar been sold in 100 pound sacks in the quantity that it has during detergents having to be constantly replenished on the past three weeks? Why are the stocks of soaps and groceries shelves? Why are nylon stockings selling like hot cakes during the season when stocking sales usually hit an all time low?

It only takes one sentence in a conversation between two people to start a buying panic. Within the past ten days such comment started a run on nails that became so serious hardware merchants in one community rationed their stocks. We have heard a number of housewives say they have started a stock pile of butter in their refrigerators. This, no doubt, will please the government which has been groaning under the storage burden of a butter surplus. But let a few women catch the hoarding germ, and the government will have a very different kind of headache over the butter supply.

Prices are controlled by supply and demand. If we create an artificial buying boom, because of the fear that shortages are inevitable because of the Korean situation, the price of a pound of butter, a pair of nylons or a keg of nails will skyrocket. Did it have any effect on the American people when President Truman warned his countrymen that unless they stopped their mad rush to purchase anything from a screw driver to a yacht, from a pound of butter to a gallon of vegetable oil, he would slap on rationing and price control? It did some good we are told, but the buying spree continues though at a slightly slower tempo than during the first weeks of the present war scare.

Unless we exert a lot of common sense and keep our buying within reason, we will have a similar situation to the one which is a major problem in the United States. If the defence of Korea lasts for an indefinite period, there are bound to be shortages of various commodities. Motivated by fear of lack or selfish interest, over-buying at this time would force the government to set up a costly department for rationing and price control, an unnecessary complication of its preparedness effort.

HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney attended the Boake reunion held at Lions club park, Newmarket, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Glenice Marles spent the holiday weekend at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Harrison, Jackson's Point, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Travis.

Miss Beth Cole, Barrie, is holidaying with Miss Shirley Gibney this week.

Mr. Gordon Graydon, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and Lorne spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harison at their cottage near Si-loam.

Rev. Lorne Casement, Housey's Rapids, has been appointed minister to Holt Free Methodist church. We welcome Rev. Casement and family to the community.

Miss Myrna Rye spent a few days last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Selby Evans, Sharon.

Miss Theresa Mitchell and Marie Doren, Toronto, were

Spits lead factory loop Paste Dukes 33-21

The Spitfires of the Canadian Hoffman Factory League made it two in a row over the Dukes, giving them a pasting 33-21 last Wednesday as the league sprung back into action. It was the Spitfires' second win without a defeat and gave them a firm grip on first place.

The Dukes tried to halt the steady flow of Spitfire bingles with three pitchers, Sam Brymer, Bob Murray and Bob Benville, but it was no dice. The Spits took a liking to them all. Hank Vandenberg had an easy time as his mates cashed in base-hit after base-hit. The Spitfires' main power-house was spread around between Grant Blight, Carl Codlin, Ivan Ruddock and Murray McDonald. For the losers, Harold Coates, Sam Brymer, Bob LeShien and Bob Benville stroked out three hits each.

Aurora sports quiet As holidays interfere

According to recreation director Tom Dickson last week was about the quietest of the entire summer from a sport angle in Aurora. Aurora men's softball team didn't have one game. The town league was shut down owing to the Hart Mfg. Co. plant being on vacation. This was also the case with Aurora Ladies, Hart Mfg. Co. being the sponsors of ladies' team.

The town league will swing back into action this week with a pair of contests. Aurora ladies have a home game planned for tonight, Thursday, at the park.

VANDORF

Miss Marion von Nostrand is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand.

Master Johnnie and Miss Barbara Irwin are spending a few days with their cousins, Elinor and Joan Exen of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and Ruth, Miss Marilyn King, Mr. and Mrs. George Bilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Misses Minnie and Mabel Patterson arrived on Friday from their trip to Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Patterson entertained all their friends on Sunday in the form of a family picnic.

Mr. Brooklin, Bill and Marjory, Collingwood, are spending a few days with Mrs. Brooklin's sister, Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Wood and family.

weekend guests of Miss Shirley Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose and family of Hartman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose.

Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bosko and Floyd have returned home after attending conference at Kingston.

Mr. Jack Couch, Chicago, Ill., is spending his holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch.

Skilled and Aggressive SALESMAN

To join the staff of a nationally established firm in the advertising field, to solicit accounts in cities and towns from coast to coast in Canada. Remuneration exceptionally high.

Apply by mail to the GENERAL MANAGER, PAN-AMERICAN ADVERTISING CORPORATION, FORT HOPE, ONT., giving full particulars of sales experience, age, etc., together with telephone number and address. Subsequent interview by appointment only.

Band Concert

Aurora Town Park

Sunday Evening, August 13

COMMENCING AT 8 P.M.

PRESENTED BY

NEWMARKET BAND

SPONSORED BY AURORA LIONS CLUB

Buttonville SWEEPS BOARD AT SPORTS DAY

Buttonville "Sluggers," who came unheralded out of the south-eastern reaches of York county, lived up to the inscription of their sweaters by winning the Queensville Sports Day softball tournament. The Sluggers got hit-happy at the start to extinguish the strong host club, Queensville, by a 6-1 margin. In the process, drove Tommy Stewart, Beaches League ace fire-baller heaving for Queensville, from the mound.

In the other first round action, Newmarket Town League "all-stars" with Bill VanZant hurling a nice three-hitter defeated Lansing "Firemen," current league leaders, in the North York League by a 3-2 count.

Mount Carmel of the Davisville circuit, Toronto, whitewashed Zephyr 5-0 in the other first rounder. Buttonville drew a bye in round two. Geo. Brown, Mount Carmel's very hot southpaw, tamed Newmarket Towners 7-0. Brown pitched a perfect game, not allowing a runner to reach first. Bill VanZant was sent to the showers in the third as the city crew piled in for its seven runs. John Sheddwick stopped the march.

In the finals held in the evening Buttonville sneaked down in front, defeating Mount Carmel 2-1 in a thrilling seven innings duel. Geo. Brown allowed only two hits against three picked up by his mates off Bob Ellis, an outfield error bringing Brown to his downfall. The fans enjoyed some of the best softball seen locally in quite a spell.

TANNERS OUT TOWN LEAGUE LACKS PLAYERS

Town League executive has been in session twice over the past week on the eligibility of Morley Cook, recent Tannery pitching addition. The league executive meeting Friday ruled Cook not eligible to play. Also it was found as Ken "Motts" Thoms was now residing in Bradford he was not eligible to play with the Tanners.

Result was the Tanners have thrown in the sponge and quit the league because of player shortage—lost two via this ruling and three others due to working schedule leaving them with only eight players. Tuesday executive met again and decided with all the postponements staring it in the face, to proceed at once with the play-offs.

The playdowns will take the form of round robin series. Office Specialty, year long league leaders, drew a bye in the first round.

First round semi-finals were drawn up as follows: Series A, Hoffman vs. Bell Telephone (two out of three), Aug. 9, Bell vs. Hoffman (Hoffman diamond); Aug. 11, Hoffman vs. Bell (at S.S. diamond); Aug. 13, Bell vs. Hoffman (Optimists diamond fair grounds if necessary);

Series B, Town "Atomies" vs. Optimists (two out of three), Aug. 14, Optimists vs. Town (S.S. diamond); Aug. 16, Town vs. Optimists (fair grounds); Aug. 18, Optimists vs. Town (Hoffman diamond if necessary);

Series C, winners Series A vs. Office Specialty (two out of three), Aug. 14 or 16, played at Hoffman diamond; Aug. 16 or 18, played at S. S. diamond; Aug. 18 or 21, played at fair grounds (if necessary);

Series D, winners of series C to play winners of series A. Dates to be decided later. All games must commence by 7 p.m. with five minutes grace. Should any game be rained out or not completed, it is to be played the following night.

Opposition fails to show For Newmarket, Aurora

Both Newmarket and Aurora softball fans were left in the lurch Tuesday. At Aurora, Thistleton was to be the visiting opposition for a scheduled North York softball league fixture. Manager Tom Dickson found on contacting the Thistleton manager that he couldn't field a team. Players on vacation was given as the reason.

At Newmarket our ladies and a large number of their followers waited in vain for Lindsay ladies to show for an exhibition encounter. Lindsay never did appear, though had promised manager Frank Courtney it would be on deck. The latter game was to be a return engagement for the trip Newmarket made to Lindsay ten days ago.

RAIN WASHES OUT GAME
Last Wednesday's overabundance of dew wound up the town league scheduled fray between Optimists and Town. Umpire-in-chief "Joint" McComb called a halt after two innings. Towners had piled an 8-2 lead to this point. The game joins the already brimful list of postponed games facing the Town League squads.

Junior girls start Play-offs this week

They're ready to go into the semi-final in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies' Softball League. Newmarket's third place finishers have a date Friday to go to Mount Albert to meet Gladys Rolling's league leading Mounties. Return game here next Tuesday. In the other bracket, Sutton and Keswick clash. Both semi-final sets are booked for best three out of five.

Play-off schedule as arranged at league meeting last week is:

Aug. 9, Keswick at Sutton; Aug. 11, Newmarket at Mount Albert; Aug. 15, Mount Albert at Newmarket (if necessary); Aug. 23, Sutton at Keswick (if necessary); Aug. 25, Newmarket at Mount Albert (if necessary); Aug. 28, Keswick at Sutton (if necessary).

DAVIS WINS MEN'S SINGLES FOR DISTRICT

The past week at the Newmarket Tennis club courts has been a busy one. Finals in the North York tennis league district invitation tournaments were completed over the Civic Holiday weekend.

Keith Davis, who makes collecting tennis trophies, prizes, etc., a hobby, was again men's singles champion. Keith defeated Doug Ross, Mount Albert, for the crown 6-1, 6-2. Doug Ross worked his way to the final round by defeating Charlie Lee 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a hotly contested three-game set. Keith Davis won over Pat Davies, Aurora, 6-0, 6-1 to reach the finals.

Eleanor Smith, Richmond Hill, captured the ladies' single championship defeating Margaret Davis (Newmarket), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in a fine display of tennis. Margaret Davis won over Alverna Smith (Richmond Hill), 2-6, 9-7, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Eleanor Smith defeated Joan Peppiatt 6-3, 6-3 to reach the finals.

The ladies' doubles championship was decided via a round robin series. Entries from Richmond Hill, Barrie, Aurora, Mount Albert, Clarendon and Newmarket competed. Sally Boys and Mary Lynn Boys, Barrie, were declared champions with four wins and no losses. Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell (Newmarket) captured second prize with three wins in four games. Third prize went to Eleanor Smith and Alverna Smith, Richmond Hill, with two wins in four games.

Bob Yates and Keith Davis wrestled the men's doubles crown from Jack Boys and Chas. Seagram, Barrie, in one of the best matches of the weekend. The Newmarket pair won 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. The Barrie duo was last year's champion.

In the semi-finals, J. Boys and Chas. Seagram defeated Frank Dampf and Doug Ross (Mount Albert) 6-1, 6-0. Bob Yates and Keith Davis won over Frank Wims and Pat Davies, Aurora, 6-2, 6-3 to earn their way to the finals.

First round scores were: J. Boys - C. Seagram (Barrie) defeated A. Tomlinson - P. Tomlinson (Clarendon) 6-1, 6-1; F. Dampf - D. Ross (Mount Albert) defeated Dr. John Dales - Jerry Hugo 6-4, 6-1; P. Wims - P. Davies (Aurora) defeated D. Hector - T. McAuley (Richmond Hill) 6-4, 6-2.

Prizes for the various championships were donated by Bert Morrison, Ang West, Joe Spillette, Howard Morton and Peter Gorman.

DRAW FOR RADIO

Reg Hall announces that the draw for the radio being raffled by the junior ladies' softball team will be made at junior ladies' first home game in the semi-finals, Tuesday, Aug. 13. There are still some tickets available so if you contact either Reg Hall or Geo. Watt they'll be happy to sell you a ticket.

DANCING - Every Friday and Saturday

Cedar Beach Park NORTH SHORE

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

VAN WALKER AND HIS MUSIC FEATURING WALLY SCOTT, VOCALIST

Now accepting reservations for group picnics and cabin and cottage accommodations.

DANCING EVERY Saturday Night

at Riveredge Park

TO GEL BARNES' ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c per person

SUNDAY MIDNITE DANCE AUGUST 6

12:01 TO 2 A.M.

Haskett's HASH

BY GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket Sports Editor

Is this a private fight or can anybody join in? Eruptions and disruptions in the Town League. Tanners likely to go into an eclipse as a result of Friday's executive decision not to allow them to use Morley Cook.

Barney Revell-Bill Haskett crew first given rights to players from the Tannery and other north end industries including Sangamo. Still later, perhaps our own impression, with manpower shortage still on, they were allowed run of the field. They picked up Morley Cook to do their chugging, leastwise he was on their player's list.

First used "Cookie" in their second game of the season when they trounced Hoffmans. "Ceegars" McDonald and Company said "no no" and protested. League executive ruled Cook out. Possibly, instead of saying go out and get players but stay in, the league meant to say go out and get players but don't get 'em too good.

Why should other town leaguers be afraid of "Cookie"? Well, bless my heart, I don't know—he's hardly in the pro class because he chucked for Pine Orchard four or five years ago—or is he? Now it appears town league down to five—Tanners likely to drop out. Because along with Cook, out went "Motts" Thoms, another ringer, who lives in Bradford. Ah! what nonsense! I'm neutral in this scrap but I want to see the Town League prosper and continue.

Wouldn't be so bad if other teams were living up to the league rules. They're not. Hoffman's protest is like the pot calling the kettle black. You tell me men—show me in the minutes—how, when and where Freddie Dillman, a would-be-Tannery-infielder, got the green light to play with the Pressmen?

Personally, we think Tanners should stick in there regardless of executive decision—Cook or no Cook. Does beat all for this problem to be flung on door step of Mickey Smith's executive at this date. All adds up to the fact Town League play-offs are on our front door steps.

Specialty has been front runners all season. Harry "Pop" Holmes and Cec Andrews are prepared to bet the "Corner Cupboard" that they'll bop over the Specialty. And don't sell the Bell short. With a full team out—which they haven't these last couple of games, may upset either or both town and Specialty.

Don't know whether we should trust our crystal ball any further. Made one little teeny-weensy error in calling Lake Simcoe League run to the wire. Settled on Zephyr "Blues" for fourth place—they dropped to fifth. The soundbards! Anything to make a fellow look bad. Did

Pee-wee baseball test Scheduled for Saturday

Plans are now complete for the pee-wee baseball tournament, advises recreation director Frank Hollingsworth. It will be held Saturday, Aug. 12. Four teams have filed their entry, Lindsay, Aurora, Brampton and Newmarket. Both the Stuart Scott diamonds and F. R. Grounds diamonds will be used. Draw has been set up as follows:

Stuart Scott diamond: 1 p.m., Brampton vs. Newmarket; 2:30 p.m., Lindsay vs. Brampton; 4 p.m., Newmarket vs. Lindsay.

Fair Grounds diamond: 1 p.m., Lindsay vs. Aurora; 2:30 p.m., Aurora vs. Newmarket; 4 p.m., Brampton vs. Aurora.

The teams will take a break at 5:30 p.m. for a lunch supplied by the host team (Newmarket). At 6:45 p.m., the finals will be run off at the Stuart Scott diamond. Crests and cash prize are being offered for first prize, second prize is cash.

Director Hollingsworth is anxious to secure the services of four umpires. If you would like to help kindly contact the gentleman at phone No. 2.



The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, August 10, 1960, Page 5

win. Surprise too way our Town Leaguers with Bill VanZant and Tod Mosler on the job outlasted North York League leaders Lansing "Tiremen" with Cec Andrews in charge and Pete Neufeld on the coaching lines, they picked up third money. Hottest pitcher of the tournament was a leftie, Geo. Brown, with Mount Carmel. George pitched three games, allowed by four hits, helping himself to a slice of glory by chucking a perfect game against our Town Leaguers, not a man reaching first base, 15 up and 15 down in the five innings stretch.



\$300 in PRIZES \$300



Newmarket Lions

MONSTER BINGO

Newmarket Memorial Arena

Thursday, Aug. 17

ALL PROCEEDS TO ASSIST LIONS SERVICE WORK

Aurora Branch 385 Canadian Legion

Annual Field Day

Friday and Saturday, August 18th and 19th

Town Park, Aurora

Friday Evening - Monster Parade at 6.30

8 o'clock - Variety Show; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Street Dance

DRAW FOR CAR AT 11.30 P.M.

Softball Tournament Saturday - 2 P.M.

Mammoth Street Dance - 9.30 P.M. TO 11.45 P.M.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR

AT THE

SUTTON HORSE SHOW and FAIR

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
AUG. 10 - 11 - 12

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Children's Day - Exhibits
Dancing in the Evening

Hunters and Jumpers, Pony Races, Harness Races, Steeplechase, Light Horses, Grandstand Show at night

Livestock - Hunters and Jumpers - Harness Races Steeplechase - Palaninos - Grandstand Show at night

and on the MIDWAY
Carol's Shows

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 35 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. 1127

For sale—5-roomed stucco house, 2 sun-rooms, garage attached, all conveniences, immediate possession, private sale. Phone Aurora 6138.

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished house or apartment for family by August 15. Newmarket, Aurora or vicinity. Phone 487, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 1028.

REAL ESTATE

BUILD YOUR HOME

IN MILLARD AVE. EXTENSION

OR FOREST GLEN ROAD

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Exceptionally fine lots 100'x130'

Preliminary roadways now finished

Water already installed

Close to schools and transportation

Carefully planned restrictions To protect your investment

You are invited to visit this property. Even if you are not planning to build immediately, you may be interested in reserving one of these home sites while there is such a fine selection.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PHONE 1044 NEWMARKET

OR APPLY

CROSSLAND FARMS

OR CHAS. F. BOYD, REALTOR

17 Main St., phone 533

Newmarket

E. BECKETT, REAL ESTATE

\$9,000—Brick house, 6 rooms and attic, oil heated, good location in Aurora, immediate possession.

\$5,000—7-room house, hardwood floors, kitchen cupboard, furnace and bath, possession arranged.

Garage and service station, 6-roomed house on No. 11 highway, immediate possession. Garage and service station can be bought without the house.

Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 97. c2w31

ARMOUR, BOSWELL & CROONIN LTD.

Real Estate Brokers

21 King St. W., P.L. 2515

Toronto

Aurora—Oil—Air Conditioned

\$9,200—Excellent brick home with 6 really good rooms, with 14 ft. living-room, 16 ft. dining-room and 17 ft. kitchen plus large entrance hall. 2-piece bath. Low taxes, good location, 2 minutes from city bus, public and high schools and shopping. Call quickly for this. Closing of estate.

Local representative, Mr. E. F. Dunn, Farm Manager, Phone: King 6-12 Stn. to Stn. c1w32

\$2,200—Newmarket, 6-room frame house, all conveniences, heavy wiring, kitchen cupboards, double oven, large garage, central vacuum, \$2,200 cash required. Joseph Quinn, real estate and mortgage broker, 61 Queen St. E., phone 1028. Newmarket. c1w32

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—Choice building lots on Highway and Lady Ave., Newmarket. Apply C. F. Willis, phone 415, Newmarket.

BUILDINGS

For sale or rent—2,000 sq. ft. brick building, suitable for workshop, marsh storage, cartage, etc. Apply 50 Wellington St. W., Aurora.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—4 room flat on the main floor in the Sangamo district. Also single room suitable for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. Apply 63 Prospect St., or phone 7691, Newmarket. c1w32

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Accommodation for aged or convalescent patients. Male or female. Newmarket. Phone 1045, Roche's Point.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—Apartment. Phone Newmarket.

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Cottage, 2 bedrooms; from August 20, \$55 weekly. Apply Mrs. P. Dolan, 723 Lakeshore Rd., Orchard Beach. c1w32

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Gentlemen preferred. Apply 225 Main St., Newmarket. c1w32

7 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 554, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 236, Newmarket. t127

FREE TAXI SERVICE

If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket.

Top Machine

General Machine Shop

Phone Aurora 81832

S. Aylett

c1w29

TOOLS

JIGS

DIES

FIXTURES

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket. t127

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Advise as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville, 2931. t127

Wanted to buy—Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 10891, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t127

EXTRA SPECIAL

With low down payment 1950 Hillman Demonstrator. Apply after 5 p.m. Bell's Corners, Newmarket. t1w32

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—50 Mercury 1-2 ton panel truck, in good condition. Apply Robert van Manen, 34 Millard Ave., Newmarket. t1w32

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Girl or young woman. Would you like to spend the rest of the summer at our cottage? Help with the washing and ironing and a little waxing and polishing. Good salary. Apply Mrs. J. M. Weinberg, Balfour Beach, Roche's Point, phone 131w, Roche's Point. t1w32

Help wanted—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 411w, Aurora. c1w32

Help wanted—Experienced waitress. Must be 18 years old. Apply Bell's Corners, Newmarket, phone 900w. t1w32

Help wanted—Will give woman home in return for light housekeeping duties. Phone Roche's Point 10415. t1w32

Man or woman—Steady income averaging \$45 weekly. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Newmarket. No investment. Business established—immediate earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. OC-N-6, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. t1w32

Help wanted—Female help for York County hospital. Smart young woman for kitchen and dining-room work. Also an older woman for general cleaning on wards. Apply to Superintendent, York County hospital, Newmarket. c1w32

23 WORK WANTED

CONCRETE WORK WANTED

Sidewalks, footings, stucco work, block laying. Anything in concrete or woodwork. Combination doors in stock. Material supplied if desired. Apply Murray Baker, 43 Andrew St., phone 6511, Newmarket. t1w32

Work wanted—Painting. Interior and exterior. Also general house cleaning jobs. Phone Queensville 503, nights only, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. t127

Work wanted—Upholstering Chesterfield suites, chairs. Reasonable rates. Apply Ken Sargent, 55 Gorham St., phone 382, Newmarket. c1w28

PAINTING

Cottages painted, estimates free, interior and exterior, call anytime. Phone Roche's Point 10631. t129

PIANO REFINISHING

Does your piano look shabby? Why not have it refinished like new, at a small cost. We strip the old finish to the bare wood, re-stain and put a beautiful, long lasting French polish on your piano. The work done in your home or taken out and delivered when finished. Also dining room suites or any piece of furniture that you may want done. Ask us about it with no obligation to you. Free estimates. Apply D. Cowal, painter and paperhanger, phone 7311, Newmarket. t1w32

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft. cut. Good strong work mare, percheron type. Apply H. F. Dunham, Yonge St., Newmarket. t1w32

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—3 big geese, 1 gander. Phone 28611, Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w32

For sale—General purpose work horse. Apply John Walker, Mount Albert, phone 1411. c1w32

For sale—Dual purpose Short-horn cows and heifers, herd sire reg. accredited, listed, vaccinated. Apply Arwood Harman, King. c1w32

For sale—Fresh Jersey cow with heifer calf. Apply William Deavitt, Shiroon, phone Queensville 3201. c1w32

29 USED CARS FOR SALE

Midsummer clearance—of interest to folks looking for cheap transportation, we are clearing our older models, all repaired and running good.

'36 Dodge sedan, clean, family car, \$550. '38 Dodge sedan with complete motor job, \$550. '36 Ford sedan, \$300. '36 Ford coupe with rumble, \$300. '35 Ford coupe with rumble, clean and smart, \$275. '35 Ford coach, \$175. Half cash, six months on balance.

We also have a '38 Chevrolet sedan, excellent, \$725. '41 Ford coach with radio, \$675. '38 Dodge sedan deluxe, spoked, \$1,650. '49 Custom Ford sedan \$1,725 (terms

29 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—Apartment. Phone Newmarket. t1w32

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—Central Press Canadian

Canada lost one of her most distinguished and respected citizens when William Lyon Mackenzie King, who served as prime minister for over 21 years, died at his summer home in the Gatineau Hills, near Ottawa. In ill health since 1942, Mr. King finally succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. Prime Minister St. Laurent is seen standing for the last time by the side of Mackenzie King, his friend and leader for many years. Mr. King was buried in his family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery in Toronto after a simple, brief ceremony.

Open letter to Aurora council

Dear Sirs: Councillor Murray took exception to what he termed adverse publicity of our police force during your meeting Tuesday night. He criticized the method that was used to bring a faxity to the attention of the people who have only one means of knowing what goes on in the town where they pay taxes—the press.

Councillor Murray is a prominent business man and he must know there is no organization in the world that does not at some time merit criticism.

There was no intention of casting any adverse reflection on the work of the officers. Chief Fisher Dunham has been a loyal and efficient officer for 40 years, Constable William Langman, during his term of office, has proved his ability over and over again. They are men of discernment and I feel sure would both resent any similar laxity in another civic department.

Mayor Alex. Bell invited members of council to openly discuss the whole matter. He explained that he had the greatest admiration for our chief and that there was no intention of personal criticism. There is a procedure and measure of responsibility that must be recognized by all civic employees which does not single out any one department.

What good would a council be which represents the people of a town if business brought before its members was not reported so that the people who elect the council can become familiar with both civic problems and business transaction.

It is always so easy to see faults after someone else has pointed them out. Our two policemen have had to be on 12-hour duty for years besides being on 24-hour call. They have to eat which means they are entitled to an hour off at least twice during that period. During that time they can hardly be on the streets, in the office or manning the light. The remedy need not be a costly one to the town coffers.

TENNIS SINGLES

The ladies' singles and men's singles at Newmarket Tennis Club will be run off next Thursday and Friday, Aug. 17 and 18. Members are requested to be on hand ready for play at 7 p.m.

SUBDIVISION CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)
partment recently. He said he felt there was some other method which could have been used by the police committee chairman than to have brought it before council. He felt it was a committee matter only. Mayor Bell said he would welcome any comments or criticism from the members of council. Remarks that were made strengthened Reeve Cooke's conviction that a personnel committee would do away with any further confusion regarding civic employees and their duties.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. S. Gardner, Bradford, formerly of Newmarket, will be at home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, 1950, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

Tickets still available For Lions Ford draw

With the time of draw for the new Ford sedan only a few days away, tickets are still available from members of the Newmarket Lions club. The draw on the car is a major event of the Lions two-day carnival, Wednesday and Thursday, and the proceeds will contribute a major share to the total expenditures by the club in service work.

The club has departed from the usual custom of offering smaller prizes at less cost for each ticket this year. Members feel this is a decided advantage for the ticket buyer since the number is limited to 1,000 whereas in other years, there has been as many as 30,000 tickets sold with a corresponding increase in the odds to the ticket buyer.

In reply to those who suggest the \$5 price is too high, members point out that most of the potential ticket buyers would contribute at least that much to the club's service during the year in any event and in this way, they have the additional advantage of an opportunity to win a new car.

REPRESENTS AURORA

Reeve A. A. Cook will act as Aurora representative on the York County Health Unit for the remainder of the year.

A third part-time officer who could take the relief hours be on duty when sick leave necessitated it and act during the holiday season would no doubt prevent a similar situation to the one that was reported two weeks ago.

I have the greatest admiration for the staunch support of Councillor Murray on behalf of the officers. I am equally proud of the mayor for recognizing his responsibility to his electors in bringing the matter to the attention of your members. I am glad I live in a country where a man is loyal enough and efficient enough to stay with a job 40 years and I am more than proud that I live in a country that can still practice the four freedoms, one of which is freedom of the press.

Yours most sincerely,
Dorothy Barker,
Aurora editor.

Aurora Social News

Miss Edna Hill is holidaying in Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolton and Roy spent the holiday weekend in Peterborough.

Mrs. Wm. Bull and Shirley spent the weekend in Toronto at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Green.

Master Harry Hodgkinson returned home after spending a week in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Egan and family are spending a few holidays in town.

Mrs. C. Erickson, Toronto, spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raeside, Centre St., spent the holiday weekend in St. Mary's.

Miss Katie Flicker, Newmarket, is spending a few holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. White.

Rev. K. D. Whatmough of Trinity Anglican church had charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the Ontario hospital, Aurora.

Mrs. Rosa Todd has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickson spent the holiday weekend with friends and relatives in Niagara Falls and Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brush, Peggy Ann and Randy, Essex, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Proctor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunstan, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn on the Civic Holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Shelley, Stanley Jr. and Constance, Philadelphia, spent a few days last week visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Simmons. It is 37 years since Mr. Shelley moved from Newmarket. At that time he was employed at the Office Specialty. He noticed a great many changes in the town.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen returned on Monday evening after spending a week at their cottage, Pefferlaw, while attending the Nazarene camp meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Dunn and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lyons returned on Wednesday from a four-day motor trip through Algonquin Park.

—Mrs. Margaret Snider, London, and Miss Marjorie Butterley, Windsor, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green.

—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen and family spent last week at their cottage, Pefferlaw, and attended the Nazarene camp meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wass, Shirley Marlyn and Carol Dale spent the weekend in Rochester, N.Y., as guests of Mr. Wass' sister, Mrs. Henry Barend, and Mr. Barend.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsen and Donald, Kingston, returned to their home after spending a week with friends in town and vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teskey and Miss Ingrid Teskey returned on Saturday from two weeks' vacation at Dunchurch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey spent the holiday weekend at Wellington with the former's brother, Mr. C. B. Teskey, and Mrs. Teskey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and little son, Brian, spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones.

—Mrs. James Givins and sister, Mrs. W. Wright, Udley, visited their cousin, Mrs. W. R. Ashenbush, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiverige, St. Catharines, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thiverige's mother, Mrs. Anne Sanderson. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crouch, Queensville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case and son of Newmarket and Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Penfold, Aurora, spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

—Jamesie Lake returned on Sunday from a week's holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lake, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper spent the weekend in Collingwood, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Onis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hissey and Mr. and Mrs. John Hissey and daughter, Lynne, spent the weekend at Beach Lake, Haliburton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen, Kingston, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groves.

—Mrs. Mary Gilroy and Mrs. Eliza Peat returned on Monday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Muskoka Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Newson, Miss June Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and children attended the Newson family reunion at Grand Valley on the Civic Holiday.

—Billy Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Church, Schomberg, is spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gould.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weddel and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines are holidaying at the former's cottage, Tobermory.

—Mrs. Harold Groves, Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groves.

—Mrs. Jack Melnichuk and family, Toronto, spent a few days last week in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koshel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould and Lee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Church, Schomberg.

—Among the young people from the Newmarket Church of the Nazarene who attended the Nazarene camp meeting at Pefferlaw last week were Misses June Gilpin, Norma Baker, Shirley Langford, Norine Greenwood, Don Brice and Jim Taylor.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Love and son, Bobbie, returned on Sunday from a week's holidays spent at Parry Sound and Huntsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedersen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond York at Jackson's Point on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Farquharson and son, Arden, Indianapolis, visited on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groves.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore have returned from a week's holidays at their cottage, Pefferlaw.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black and family attended the Nazarene camp meeting at Pefferlaw

last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gwyn and family spent the weekend in Brooklin with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heron.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Shier attended the Nazarene camp meetings at Pefferlaw last week.
—Susan Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, is visiting her cousin, Linda Hughes, Schomberg.
—Mrs. Roy Langford, accompanied by her sons, Glenn and Bruce, spent last week at Pefferlaw where they attended the Nazarene camp meetings.

New
and wonderful!

Elegant
Arden's

Blue Grass
Spray Deodorant



Press the pretty pink bottle for a protective mist.

One of the world's great fragrances to keep you discreetly fastidious.

So safe. So effective. So lightly priced.

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WE DELIVER
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The Newmarket Era and Express is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. This means that the circulation books of The Era and Express are strictly audited by an independent agency. See what advantages this offers the advertiser. It means that he knows his advertisement is going into a guaranteed number of homes, to be read by guaranteed number of readers; readers who have paid in advance to read The Era and Express.

There is no guesswork when you advertise in a member paper of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

When you place your Advertisement in an A.B.C. paper, you know you are getting the coverage you are paying for.

The Newmarket Era and Express

IS AN A.B.C. PAPER

with a guaranteed circulation of 3,370 net paid

3 MONTHS' AVERAGE ENDING JUNE 30, 1950

WEEKLY

Garden graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Canadian

Bleeding heart, the old favorite and new, can be easily propagated in various ways. Some gardeners plant seeds, while others increase their supply by division of the crown or root cuttings. In the latter case, the roots are cut into three-inch pieces and planted in good loam in early spring.

Cuttings can be taken in the early spring or shortly after flowering when new shoots form in the shoulders of the leaves. When these shoots are about four inches long they can be cut, leaving a piece of the parent stem attached.

Coldframes are ideal for propagating bleeding heart during the summer. When a coldframe is not available, use a fruit jar, tumbler or an aquarium for a propagating case.

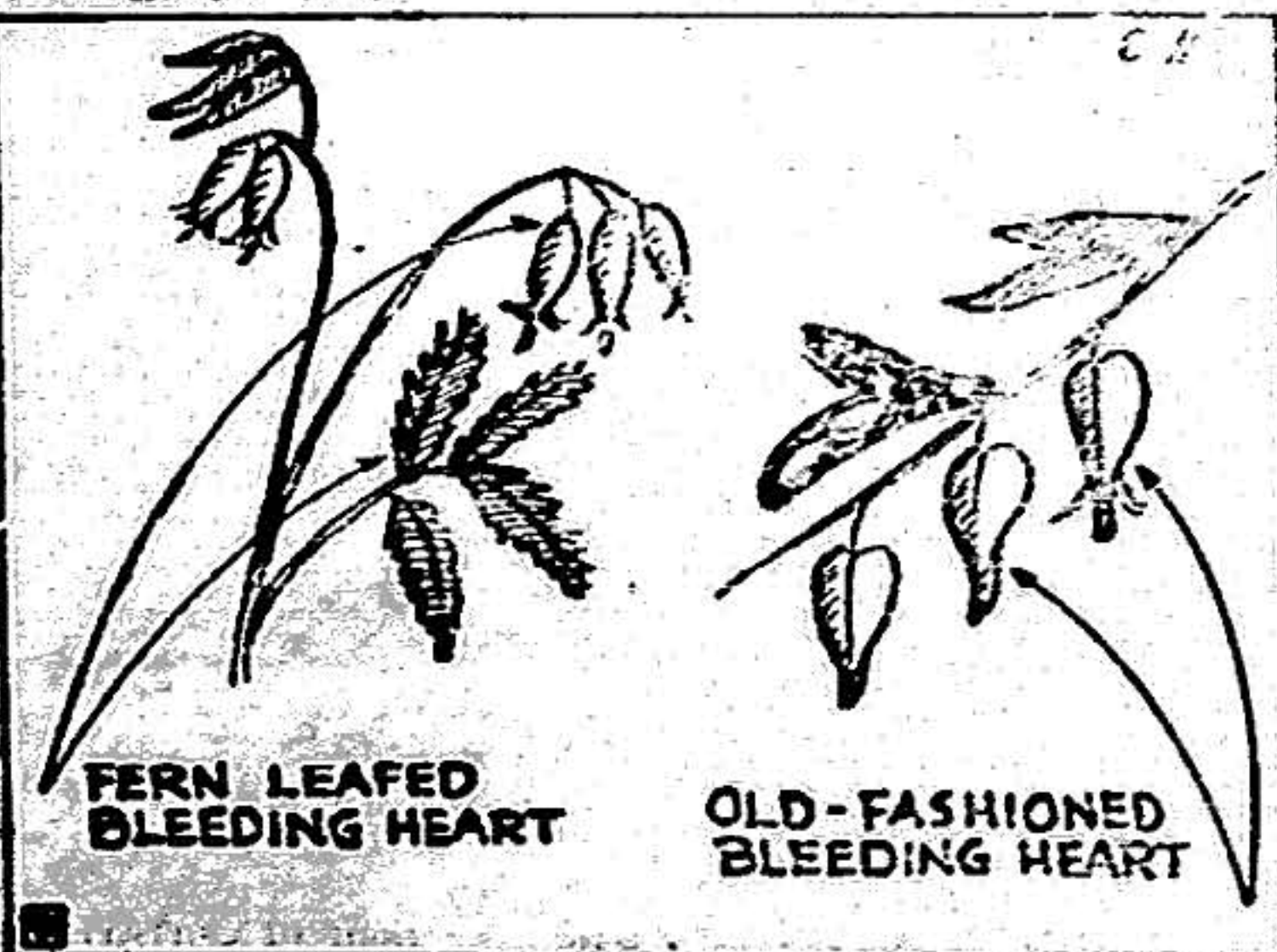
The larger type of bleeding heart, illustrated in the accom-

panying Garden-Graph, is the old favorite known as "spectabilis". It blooms in April-May. It is important to mark it, for after blooming, the plant dies back to the ground.

A lower, bushy variety of bleeding heart, illustrated, is known as the Fern Leafed type. It is also called "eximia" or fringed. It grows one foot high and its dainty pink flowers bloom throughout the summer. It thrives in sun or partial shade, therefore, there is usually a place for it in any garden.

Both varieties of bleeding heart prefer a rich, moist soil, but the plants are not fussy and will do well in any fairly good garden soil.

A white-flowering variety of bleeding heart is found in some gardens, but it does not have the sturdy qualities that have made favorites of the other varieties.



USE ERA AND EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS IN TURNING
ARTICLES YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH

FRUIT HARVEST POOR, VEGETABLES GOOD



—Central Press Canadian

Fruit crop of many parts of Canada, particularly the Niagara Peninsula in Southern Ontario, is below normal this year with peaches, cherries, plums and apples showing the effects of an unseasonable spring. Garden vegetable crops, however, planted after the cold weather are better than average. The pickers, top, have to hunt among the leaves to find even a few peaches but the gardeners, above, have their work waiting for them in overabundance.

TIME FOR A NEW PERMANENT

Call 284w today for an appointment. Let us restyle your hair... give it a lovely permanent for late summer and into fall beauty.

**THOMPSON'S
BEAUTY SALON**

109 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 284w



Vanity Beauty Parlor CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

August 14 to 19

PHONE 308, NEWMARKET

DR. B. L. SINCLAIR

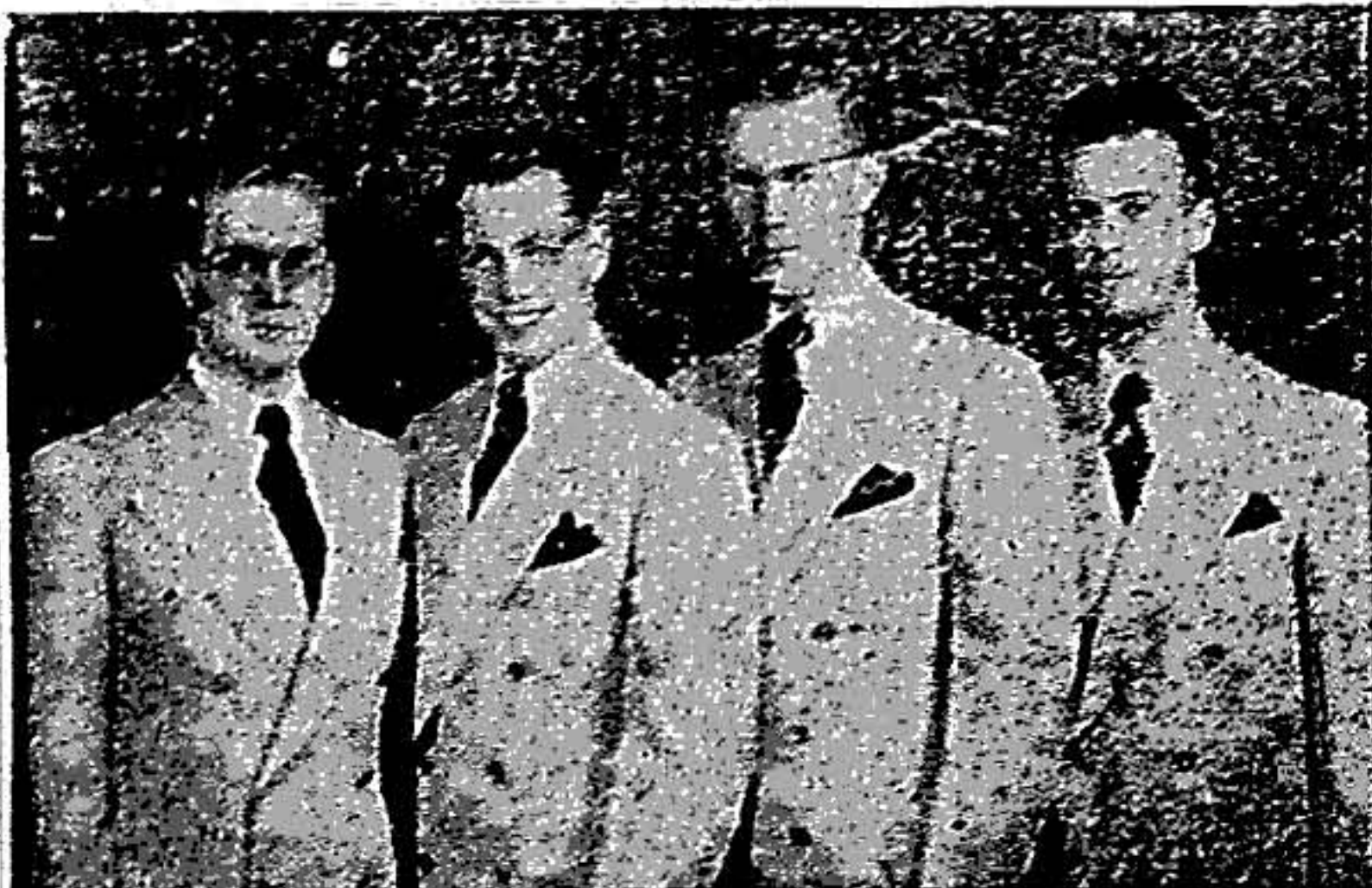
ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR EYE EXAMINATIONS
AT HIS RESIDENCE

40 PARK AVE., NEWMARKET

Hours: 9:30 - 12 1 - 5

Otherwise by Appointment — Tel. 1150

THE HERALDER MALE QUARTET
of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will sing at the
Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket
THURSDAY, AUG. 10, At 8 P.M.



Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of the college, will accompany the group.

Pre-Conversion Sale Washers - Ironers - Radios - Motors

2 Westinghouse Washers (new)	Reg. \$159.50	Sale \$139.50
1 Connor Washer (new)	Reg. \$169.50	Sale \$149.50
Marconi com. record player	reg. \$234.00	Sale \$200.00
Fleetwood com. record player, new, reg.	\$119.50	Sale \$120.00
Fleetwood com. record player, new, reg.	\$199.50	Sale \$175.00
2 Beatty ironers	reg. \$189.50	Sale \$169.50
5 1/4 h.p. single phase motors	reg. \$20.00	Sale \$ 17.50
3 Beatty shallow well pumps	reg. \$92.40	Sale \$ 80.00
2 Sea Breeze fans	reg. \$11.95	Sale \$ 9.95
Sea Breeze oscillating fan	reg. \$18.95	Sale \$ 15.00
Sea Breeze oscillating 5' pedestal	reg. \$33.50	Sale \$ 27.50
2 Torcan fans, 10"	reg. \$8.95	Sale \$ 7.00
2 Beatty sump pumps	reg. \$52.00	Sale \$ 55.00

Reconditioned washers, all makes, guaranteed as new
While they last \$50.00

THESE ITEMS ARE AT PRESENT 25 CYCLE
AND WILL BE CONVERTED TO 60 CYCLE
FREE OF CHARGE

10 Percent Cash Balance Over 18 Months

Spillette's Appliances

Phone 129 Next to Loblaw's 31-33 Main St., Newmarket

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

AYER DRY
DEODORANT & ANTIPERSPIRANT

ONLY **49¢**
Regularly 80¢

Special Offer

Atkinson Drugs

PHONE 209 WE DELIVER NEWMARKET

FIRST TIME ON RECORDS

Madame St. Laurent To officiate at Opening of C.N.E.

For the first time in Canadian National Exhibition records, the wife of the country's prime minister will officiate at opening day ceremonies. Madame Louis St. Laurent will accompany the prime minister who is to officially open the Exhibition, she to take part in first day activities of the women's division.

Women's director, Mrs. Kate Aitken, has announced that Madame St. Laurent will be guest of honor at the opening day women's luncheon, open an exhibition of French-Canadian handicrafts, turn the key in the door of the CNE's model Halliday Home and then receive the first ticket on this give-away home to be duplicated anywhere in Canada for the winner of a lucky draw.

Also during her busy day, believed her first to the CNE, Madame St. Laurent will meet the artists, designers and craftsmen responsible for the building of the 1950 Women's World and its many exhibits, including some of those on the ground floor of the Coliseum which this year for the first time come under the Women's Division.

As is the tradition at all opening day women's luncheons the wife of the prime minister, as the first lady of the day, will be presented with a Maple Leaf pin of brilliant similar to those given to Princess Alice, Countess of Mountbatten, Lady Alexander, Mrs. Roy Lawson, wife of Ontario's lieutenant-governor and others.

Two other married Canadian

PAULINE BOVAIR COMPLETES COURSE AT ONTARIO CAMP

Pauline Bovair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bovair, Newmarket, has just returned home after spending two weeks at the Ontario Athletic Training Camp, Lake Couchiching. Chosen for the leadership course at this famous camp because of the leadership qualities and athletic skills she displayed at high school, Pauline was a real credit to her local training. Along with 110 other leaders from schools all over the province, she received expert coaching in basketball, swimming, volleyball, speedball, track and field, badminton, tennis, archery and square dancing in classes held outdoors, amid a beautiful setting of cedars, spruce trees, stately elms and the gleaming waters of Couchiching, "Lake of Many Winds."

As well as improving their skills in these activities, many opportunities to develop leadership were afforded the girls as they planned and directed their own swimming meets and field days, conducted chapel services, taught skills to each other, took complete charge of cabin programs and closing banquet ceremonies, as well as sharing in camp administration duties. On the night of the closing banquet, all the girls who had worthily completed the course, received a colorful crest bearing the coat of arms of the Ontario government, at whose expense they had received the benefit of this period of leadership training.

HOLD SHOWER FOR MARIAN ROGERS

A china shower was held on Friday for Marian Rogers, Newmarket, by Mrs. Wm. Watson, Aurora, her cousin. The former was taken completely by surprise. Twenty-five were present. The rooms were decorated in pink and blue with summer flowers carrying out the motif. The date of Miss Rogers' wedding is Saturday.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shelley and son and daughter called on Mrs. R. W. Jones on Tuesday. It is the first time Mr. Shelley has been back to Newmarket for 37 years. He found Newmarket greatly changed from when he left. They are on a two weeks' tour of Canada from Philadelphia. Mr. Shelley is a cousin of Mrs. R. W. Jones.

W.I. News

Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Oliver Dice- man Thursday evening, August 3, with an attendance of 29. Mrs. Sedore was in the chair. Following the business an interesting program was given on historical research. Mrs. Jack Bosworth gave a history of Maple Hill school. Mrs. Stanley Shanks read an article on York County from Toronto to Holland Land- ing. Miss Violet Micks gave current events. Mrs. Joe Clark named the prime ministers of Canada, past and present. After community singing, a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

The Bogartown branch will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at the school house and will be quilting. Everyone requested to bring lunch as planned at the last meeting in July.

prime ministers, Sir Wilfred Laurier in 1901 and Sir Robert Borden in 1913, have officiated at CNE opening day ceremonies but no record has been kept as to whether they were accompanied by their wives.

Mrs. Aitken also announces the wide variety of contests which visitors to the CNE can compete in. Three such contests are described below. For all of them, entry blanks can be had by writing to the Women's Division, CNE, Toronto, and returning them by August 14.

A hundred dollar bill will go to the man or woman who can plan the best weekend menu and shopping list for a family of five.

Two other prizes of \$75 and \$50 will be awarded to the runners-up in this weekend budget competition to take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9. "Each contestant will plan a menu and shopping list with quantities for Saturday night supper, Sunday breakfast, lunch and dinner," Mrs. Aitken explains.

Cash prizes will be awarded for interest and variety of meals planned and for thrifty spending to obtain best food values. Current food prices will be provided at the contest.

If you've always wanted to give advice to the love-lorn or help solve tricky domestic problems, then the new CNE quinary competition, September 7, with top prize of \$25, is just the thing for you.

Close to 100, both men and women, have already entered this unusual contest in which, given certain circumstances, you are asked, what would you do? Problems will be those of everyday living—will involve husbands, wives, guests, children, dogs, delivery boys, even how to get a raise out of the boss.

Ten minutes will be given to choose and ponder the problem, two minutes to present your answer. Most sensible solutions will win the money prizes. Amateur news commentators who want to demonstrate their ability with a view to joining professional ranks, will get their big chance at a newscasters' competition open to all.

Each contest must deliver a three-minute newscast at the CNE, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26. Latest news will be provided by an on-the-spot teletype machine. Mrs. Aitken says that besides more than \$100 in cash prize awards, the winners of this contest will take part in regular radio station newscasts after the judging.

Scoring will be based on the choice of news items, smartness and interest in delivery.

Marian Martin Patterns



**Marian Martin
PARTNERS IN STYLE**

Teen! Sew this skirt 'n skirt set and be the best dressed girl in town! Tuck-in yoked top has little-boy collar, skirt is pleated, both are simple sewing!

Pattern 9101 comes in Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ont.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

The big event of the season for horticulturally minded people will be held in Newmarket next week when the Newmarket Horticultural Society holds its annual summer show. This show which is always the outstanding one of the year promises to be better than ever with many new attractions having been added.

Included in the Horticultural Society sponsored venture will be a wide range of exhibits by the local merchants. The show which will have its opening on Thursday night, August 17, will get underway with the holding of a bingo by the Newmarket Lions club.

On Friday evening members of the society will make their entries of vegetables and flowers, all of which must be made prior to 8 p.m. As the arena will be open to the public on that evening to see the many other attractions, the horticultural exhibits will be set up later that night after the arena has been closed.

The inclusion in the show of classes for vegetables is a new addition made this year by the show committee under the chairmanship of Howard Proctor. In all, 21 classes are open for entry to all members of the society in this section with two prizes being offered in each class.

The weather has not been favorable this season for the growing of top quality glads and so it is expected that the entry list may be smaller than in previous years. The cool evenings and shortage of sunshine has slowed the blooming of the glads with the result that many of the choicer varieties will not even be showing color in time for the show.

Mr. Proctor urges all members of the society to enter bloom in the show. The show committee will assist anyone with the making of their entries and a phone call to Mr. Proctor, 733, beforehand will assure any prospective exhibitors of the necessary information. For those who are not members, but who would

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Nancy Glenn, Newmarket, nine years old on Friday, Aug. 4.

Sherron VanZant, seven years old on Friday, Aug. 4.

Joan Robinson, Newmarket, 15 years old on Monday, Aug. 7.

Jane Marie McGresley, Newmarket, ten years old on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Geoffrey Allan Meyer, five years old on Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Harold Smith, Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Garry Fairbairn, Newmarket, three years old on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Ann Louise Mathewson, Newmarket, five years old on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

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66 Gorham St., Newmarket Box 908 Phone 925

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Fall Special EVERYTHING FOR HEALTH

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Hand massage; lamps; gymnasium; reducing, body building,
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Unwanted hair removed easily and safely.
Also classes on dieting and fasting for health.
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MAKE YOUR BODY WHAT YOU WANT IT TO BE

Also comfortable accommodation for convalescents, rest cases, post operatives, waiting mothers, pre-natal and aged up-patients, etc. Rates very moderate.

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Physical Therapist and Masseuse

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ON OUR HOME CURED HAMS AND BACON

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SMOKED
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EXTRA! EXTRA!
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MAPLE SWEET
**Lean Smoked
Cottage Rolls**
lb. 69c

EXTRA EXTRA
MAPLE SWEET
Home Cured Smoked
Side Bacon
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MAPLE SWEET
SMOKED
Picnic Ham
Boneless lb. 67c

MAPLE SWEET
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whole or
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"They Get Results"

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SUTTON	\$1.85
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Subject to Change



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ON

Sharon Highway

76 LOTS WITH PARK AT REAR

RESTRICTED AREA

900' ELEVATION - EXCELLENT DRAINAGE

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PRICES \$250 AND UP - TERMS

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A butcher or a grocer?

The answer's easy—**YELLOW PAGES**

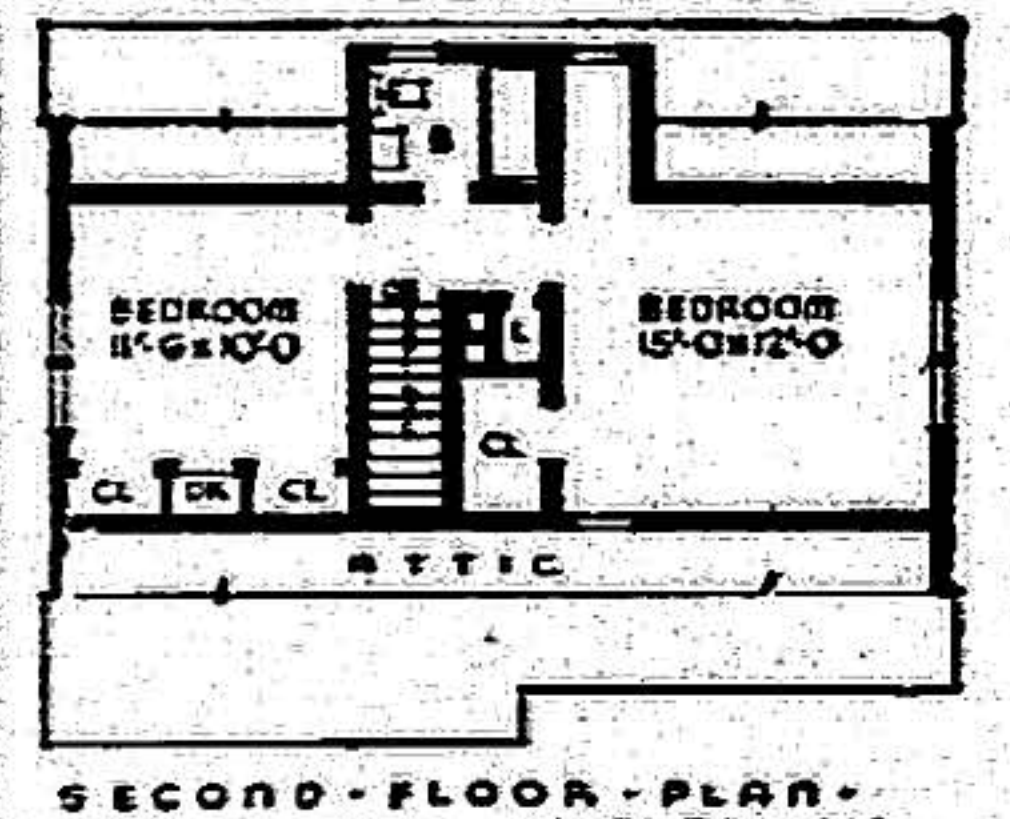
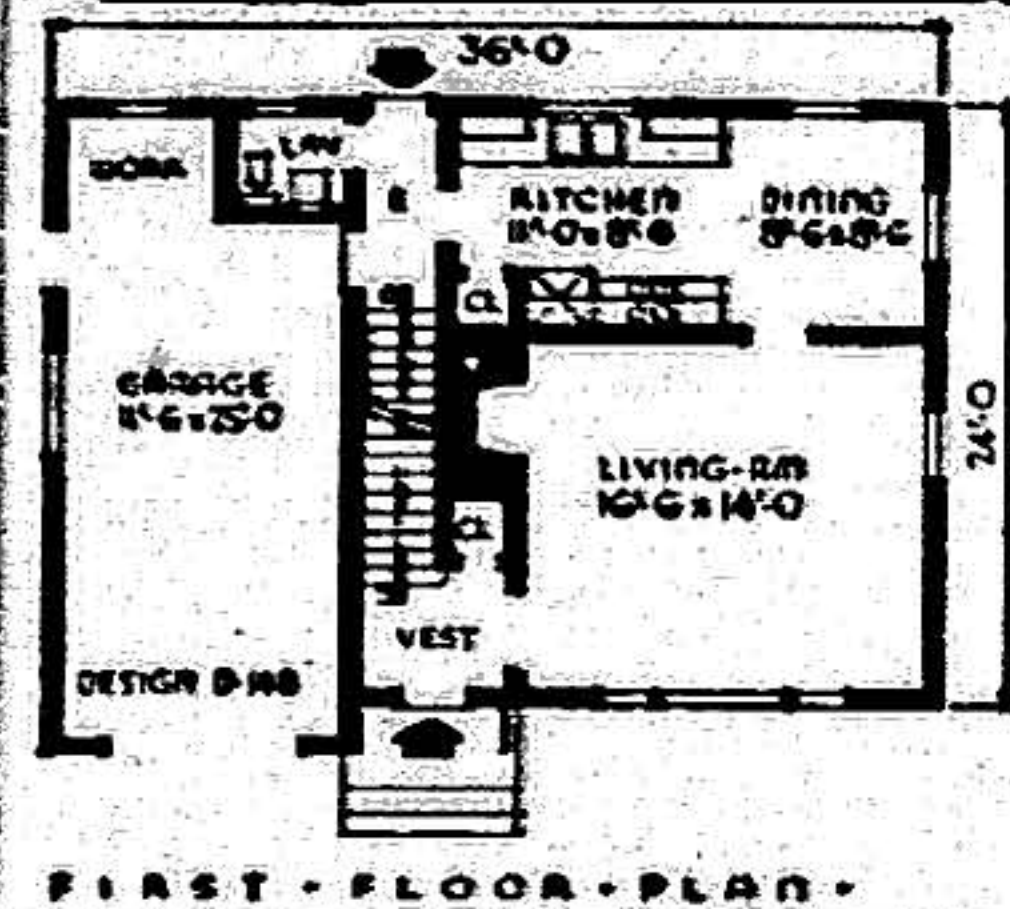
Won't take a jiffy—No Sir!



YELLOW PAGES

OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Small House Plans . .



THE DUVAL, features the garage as part of the house, with a bedroom above and under the main roof of the house.

Rooms on the first floor consist of vestibule, living-room, combination kitchen-dinette and a lavatory. Two bedrooms and bath complete the second floor, with a dormer on the rear to clear the bathroom and a rear window in the large bedroom.

Cabinets in the kitchen are located on opposite walls and provide for a closet, refrigerator and range on the inside wall, a sink and work counters on the outside.

Other features are the coat closets, direct stairs to the second floor, fireplace, wardrobe closets with drawers, in the small bedroom and a walk-in closet in the large one.

Exterior finish is planned to be asphalt shingles and wide siding. The dimensions of the Duval are 36' by 24'. The floor area is 289 square feet. The cubeage totals 20,891 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DUVAL, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU
NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of August 10.

NAME

ADDRESS

York federation suggests Feed with winter wheat

York County Federation of Agriculture draws the attention of York County farmers now purchasing feed grains to the fact that the situation with respect to the present price of winter wheat might be aided by the use of this wheat to the extent advisable in place of the higher priced coarse grains.

Winter wheat is entirely suitable for the feeding of hogs and poultry up to a point and the present situation with respect to price makes it much more economical than either oats or barley, especially when you consider comparative feed values. This would appear like one way of marketing a portion of your wheat at a satisfactory price.

Growers are strongly urged to store their surplus wheat either at home or in an elevator and take settlement after the glut of wheat sales in past and prices have reached a more satisfactory level.

ANSNORVELD

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. P. Bierling and children returned home after spending a week with relatives in Hamilton.

Rev. J. Vanderkloft conducted the services at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Miss A. Brackman, Windsor, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema visited friends in St. Catharines and other points over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uylugt and daughter have left to spend their holidays in Cochrane and points in the U.S.A. They were accompanied by their son, Peter, who had been home a few days.

(This week's Correspondence)

Rev. and Mrs. J. Vandermeer and son returned home after spending three weeks' holidays in Chicago, U.S.A., and Northern Ontario.

The annual church picnic was held at Innisfil Park on Wednesday, August 2.

Mr. D. Plack was taken to Toronto General hospital for observation and x-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Impens and family, Wheatley, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits.

Miss Laura Marits of B.C. is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits, for a couple of weeks.

SNOWBALL

Mrs. C. White spent the weekend visiting relatives in Toronto. Congratulations to Mr. Allan Conner. Allan was married on July 27 to Margaret Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Humphreys, Woodbridge. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Conner, Snowball.

Mrs. W. Farren, Sr., and Mrs. H. Patrick are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farren, Orillia.

Mr. Wm. Blum and daughters, Lois, Susan and Barbara, are visiting relatives at Stratford and Palmerston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Storey, have returned from a motor trip to Sault Ste. Marie and the Michigan Sault where they visited Mrs. W. Storey's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and son, Bobbie, Ottawa, are holidaying at the home of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teasdale.

Mrs. C. Gilchrist, Toronto, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. F. Hollingshead.

Miss Marie Cunningham and Mr. Lorne Graham spent their holidays last week with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Texas, are visiting Mr. Wood's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wood.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitesides, Mrs. Wadda, Bond Head, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gould, Newmarket, also Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Wilson and Linda, Palgrave.

Mrs. Howard Morning and Cora, Mrs. J. O. Boyle, Mrs. C. Moynihan and Margaret Dennis spent several days at Riley Lodge, Muskoka, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins.

Miss Marie Morning spent several days at Port McNicol and Agincourt.

7TH CON. N.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Ley spent Sunday at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ham, Markham.

The Ley family has purchased a new threshing machine.



Coca-Cola

IS PART AND PARCEL OF GOOD TIMES

Mount Albert News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, Br., spent Sunday at Meaford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson.

Mrs. Cora Rogers and grand-son, Roger McComb, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Van Housen, New York, were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Rogers' brother, Mr. Hugh Evans.

Master Billie Broderick was brought home last week from the Sick Children's hospital where he had gone again for treatment.

Mrs. E. Thoman, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. C. A. French expect to leave on Friday for a motor trip down east going as far as the Gaspé and Halifax.

Master Gerald Lee of Lorne Park and Jimmie Dike spent the last two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arnot Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ganton Carr at Woodville. Mrs. Carr returned home with them to spend a week.

Mrs. S. Cain had a visit last week from her nephew, William Carruthers, of Sask.

RAVENSHOE

Many attended the third annual Sports Day held at Queensville park on Saturday and report a good time.

The W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, August 16. Hostesses are Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. B. Deavitt, Mrs. W. Rose and Mrs. R. Pollock. Supper served from 6 to 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Lapp and Martin spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen and family.

Mr. Ross Rose and friend of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rose.

The community wishes Mrs. Joe Hay a speedy recovery.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith have returned home after spending a week at Port Bolster.

Mr. Wm. Curl of Whitby spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold have returned home after motor-ing to the coast. They report having a splendid trip but no place looks better than good old Ontario.

Rev. Mr. Gould, formerly of Ballantrae, occupied the pulpit at the United church on Sunday evening. He also sang a solo. Both his message and music was well received by the congregation, which had many words of praise for the young preacher. He expects to fill the vacancy of this charge during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Canning and family, Stamford Conn., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Stouffville, and Mr. Garnet Mc-Muller, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

Miss Daisy Watts is holiday-ing with friends in Dunnville and at Niagara Falls.

The Horticultural Society met on Thursday evening with the president, Karl Lees, in the chair. Plans were made for the fall flower and vegetable show which will be held on Tuesday, August 29, in the town hall. All those showing flowers must have been a member before August 1. The following committees were chosen: tables, Karl Lees, T. Allison, Gordon Knott; bookkeepers, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Geo. Price, Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. H. Price; marking tables, Mrs. W. Theaker, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Jas. Thompson; placing exhibits, Miss Harman, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Steeper.

The society is giving prizes for an essay on "Conservation of Wild Flowers," which was won by Helen Harman, Scott school; Evelyn Green, Mount Albert, second. A committee to purchase fall bulbs are Mrs. R. Stewart and Miss Harman. Flowers for show will be placed Monday evening, August 28.

Real estate is ever on the move around Mount Albert. Henry Yewmanson has purchased a farm at Ravenshoe and sold his house in town to Gordon Knott who has sold his farm to Mr. Legge from Newmarket.

Mrs. Mahoney of Ravenshoe was a visitor last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jennie Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer, Toronto, were calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mainprize and family spent several days this week on a motor trip holiday through Ontario.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Shapter left last week for their cottage in Muskoka to spend the month of August.

Mr. Taylor Beal took the United church service at Hartman and Mount Albert on Sunday and a large congregation listened to a very interesting talk on John Wesley.

Mr. Geo. Snyder will take the services next Sunday and have as his subject, the history of the congregational church.

Mr. Jas. Hammett is the new superintendent of the Sunday-school for several months.

A large number from town took in the Sports Day at Queensville on Saturday and had a nice time.

The Legion carnival held on Friday night had a record crowd. The first thing was the donkey baseball between the Veterans and the businessmen which caused a great deal of fun at the expense of those who took part but who were real good sports if they did come away with a few cuts and bruises. Then a dance and bingo along with other games made a full evening. When all was done, the boys were well pleased financially and felt well repaid for their work in getting it all up. Thanks to all who helped.

AUTO WRECKERS

WANTED -

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Used Parts - Tires - Tubes - etc.

Harry Goodman, prop.

Davis Dr. - Just east of hospital

BEST BY TEST . . . WHY PAY MORE?

Generator \$6.95

(All Standard Automotive 6-Volt Types)

EXCHANGE TWO BRUSH AND TRACTORS \$8

Installation Extra

COMPLETELY REBUILT GUARANTEED 90 DAYS

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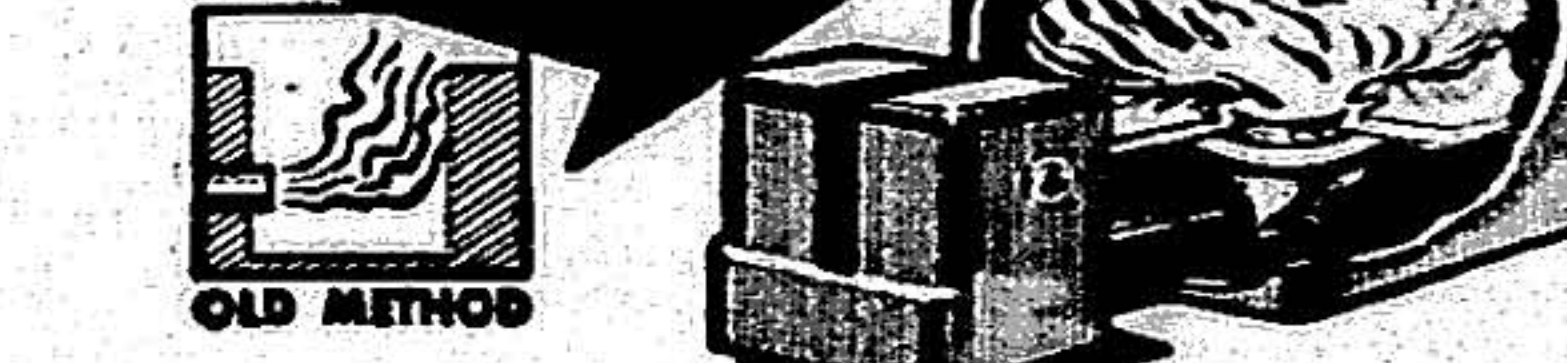
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This flat, whirling flame gives more heat with less oil



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CONVERT YOUR OLD FURNACE OR BOILER, OR INSTALL A SELF-FIRED UNIT

Why pay for heat you're not getting? An Iron Fireman Vortex can be installed in your present furnace or boiler in just a few hours—and then watch your fuel bills go down, home comfort go up. Complete self-fired Vortex units are available too. Exclusive Iron Fireman automatic controls. Phone or write this week now, for a FREE survey.

R. W. Jelley

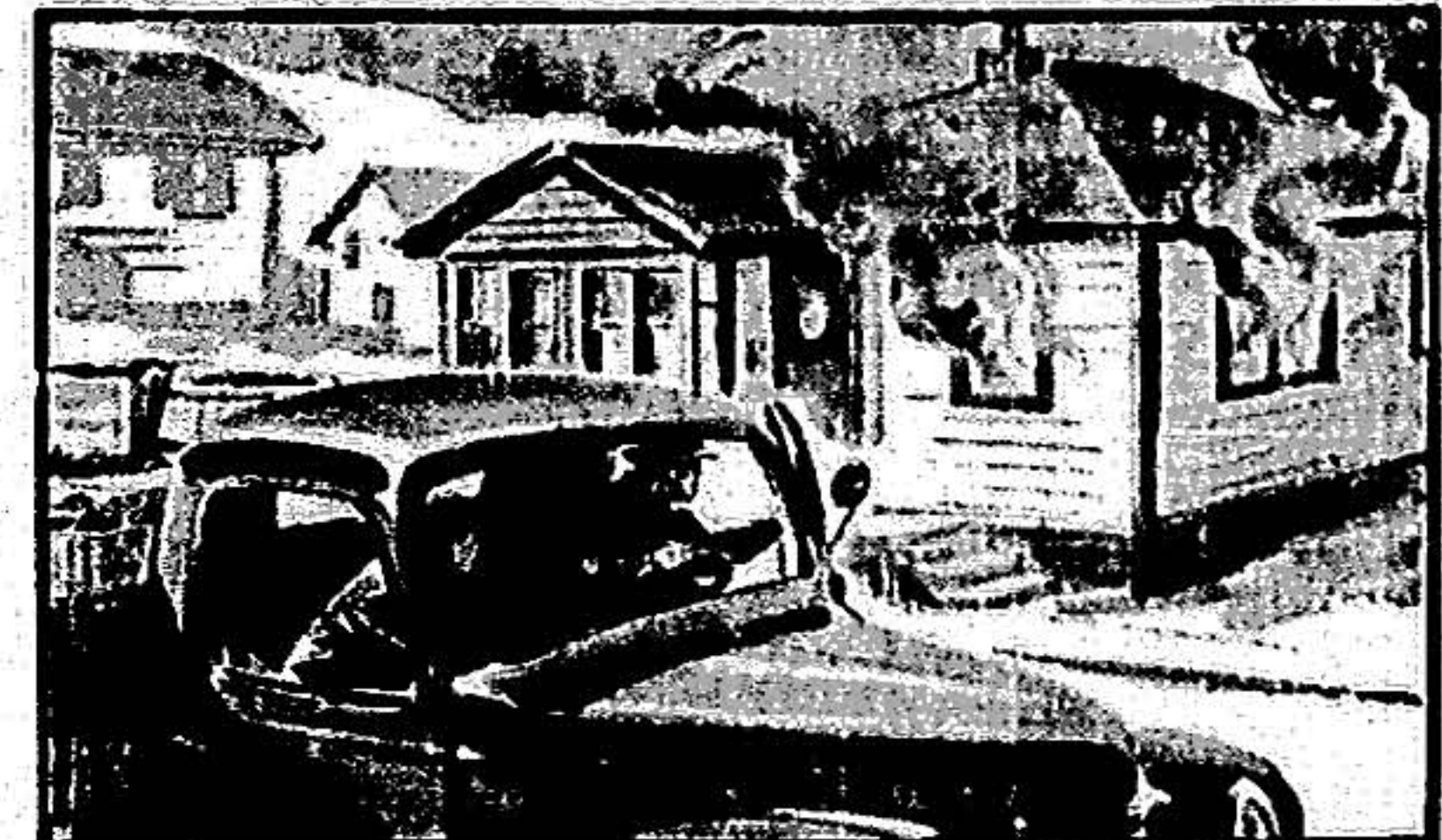
SALES AND SERVICE

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APPLE SALESMAN IS MONCTON HERO AFTER DARING RESCUE

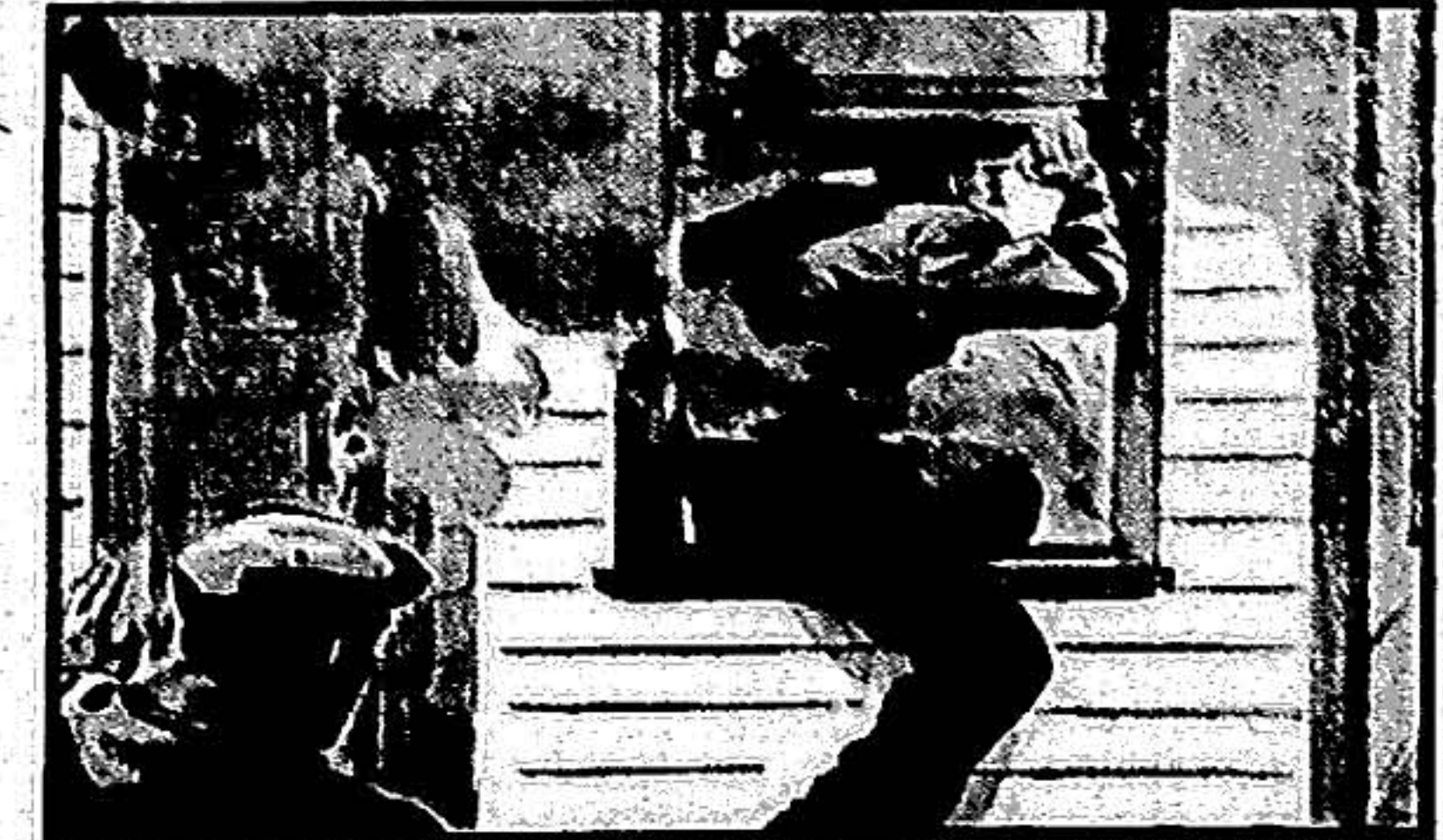
Kenneth Morton, of Berwick, N.S., saves two tots from burning home with help of chum Lester Rawding



1. Representing the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board, Kenneth Morton and Lester Rawding were delivering fruit in Moncton, N.B. While driving down Lefurgey Avenue in their truck, the two men noticed smoke pouring from a wooden, cottage-style house. Flames had begun to lick at the roof by the time the men had leaped from their truck.



2. Learning that two children were trapped in the blazing home, Morton lost no time. Breaking through a window, he stumbled through the smoke-filled interior. Naturally unfamiliar with the layout of the house, he had to search room after room, unable even to take a breath, until he found the two children, moaning, almost suffocated, on a bed.



3. Taking the little girl in his arms, he quickly carried her to the window, passing her out to Rawding. Then, he repeated the action with the 3-year-old boy. Satisfied finally that no one else was inside, he leaped through the now blazing window to safety. To Kenneth Morton, who saved two precious lives, we are proud to present The Dow Award.



THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects Award winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.

DOW BREWERY • MONTREAL

For free booklet "Story of the Dow Award" — write Dow Award, Room 2000, 372 Bay Street, Toronto.

DON'T MISS THE . . .

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Demonstration
at the Trade Fair
ALSO

BUILDING SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Newmarket
District **CO-OP**

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See . . .

Newmarket Radio Electric's

DISPLAY OF

G.E. APPLIANCES

at the TRADE FAIR



FREE DRAW ON FRIDAY
FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC MANTEL RADIO

SEE THE . . .

FRIGIDAIRE Model Kitchen

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRICAL KITCHEN AIDS

ON DISPLAY AT

GEER & BYERS BOOTH

at the Trade Fair

Special FREE PRIZE Each Night

for a lucky visitor at our booth.

See the Latest in
Oil Burners

The answer to your heating problems.

DODGE Custom Club Coupe

with Gyromatic drive

AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IN

GLADIOLUS SHOW

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, at 8 p.m.

Howard Procter, Chairman
Newmarket Horticultural Society
Phone 733



Newmarket Lions

CARNIVAL

LIONS PARK
NEWMARKET

Wednesday, Aug. 16

GAMES - NOVELTIES - BINGO - SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS - SAIL BOAT RIDE - FISH POND FOR CHILDREN

BIG PARADE - Decorated Wagons, Doll Carriages, Tricycles,
Bicycles - Prizes Galore!

- **Newmarket Citizens' Band** -

MUTT SHOW - Prizes for All

All Proceeds to Assist
Lions Service Work

MONSTER BINGO TRADE FAIR OPENING

Two Big Events in One at Newmarket Arena
Thursday, Aug. 17, at 8.30 p.m.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TRADE FAIR will feature exhibits of first class merchandise by 23 Newmarket merchants. Colorful, exciting displays. Special gifts and opportunities for all visitors.

BIGGEST BINGO EVER HELD in NEWMARKET. Grand prizes. Record jackpots. The event of the year. Tables set up on new floor of arena. Lots of room for all players.

First Public Event on New Floor of Arena
Trade Fair Dates: Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Aug. 16-17-18

ON DISPLAY

at our

Trade Fair Exhibit

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGES
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THOR WASHERS AND GLADIRONS
PHILIPS REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS
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AT THE FAIR

British Ontario Motors

NEWMARKET

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PEOPLE ARE BUYING
CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!

SEE THE

Marigold Gift Shoppe

(NEWMARKET'S GREETING CARD CENTRE)

RUST CRAFT DISPLAY

of Christmas cards and Rust Craft exclusive Christmas
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*WALLPAPER
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SEE THE KITCHEN DISPLAY

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KITCHEN DISPLAY
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**See the New Singers
Demonstrated
at the Trade Fair**

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**See the New
Westinghouse
Laundromat Washer**

AND

**The Miracle Oven Range
at the TRADE FAIR**

GET A TICKET ON THE DRAW FOR A
Westinghouse Food Mixer

Spillette's Appliances

Phone 120 Next to Loblaw's 34-36 Main St., Newmarket

MORRISON'S "Sportsmen's Corner"
GRAND
« at the Trade Fair »

Evenrude Motors - Ross Boats - Lakefield Boats

See for yourself what an ideal combination can be made for family boating at the lake.

See our display of HUNTING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT - wide range of GUNS, AMMUNITION,
RODS, REELS, BAIT - Check with us for official hunting and fishing information.

We're not telling you how — not yet — but a visit to our booth will reward you with some-
thing special!

Morrison's Sporting Goods Dept.

Braves chase Phillies in bantam baseball

Braves harpooned the Phillies 14-6 in the lone game played in the Optimist Bantam Town League baseball last week. Although only trailing by two bingles in the hit department—it was 7 for Phils, 9 for the Braves—walks and errors kept the Phils' pitchers, Bob Attwell and Laurie VanZant in hot water throughout the game.

Grant Morton and Bob Forhan shared the mound duties in recording the win. Bill Forhan and Jack Stuckland furnished the hit power for the Braves with two each. Bob Attwell and Laurie VanZant paced the Phils with a similar hit production.

Braves: A. Sinclair, B. Saunders, W. Forhan, J. Stuckland, P. Morton, B. Forhan, F. Lewis. Phillies: L. VanZant, B. Attwell, T. Gilbert, G. Garrett, J. Graham, J. Jefferson, D. Lewis.

Archers hunt, fish in northern woods

Twenty-one members of the Newmarket and Lake Shore Archery clubs spent the Civic Holiday weekend in the north woods on a combined bear hunting and fishing expedition.

While there is no report of a bear being bagged by the bow and arrow experts, the fish came in for their share of punishment. The 12 members attending from Newmarket were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick, Robert Chadwick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Markham, Edna Markham, Francis

Ladies meet Agincourt in provincial play-offs

Here we go again. P.W.S. U. action is at hand for our ladies. They'll open their Ontario playdown grind with a game here next Wednesday, Aug. 16. Agincourt has been drawn as first opposition. Game time 6:45 p.m. at S.S. diamond.

The return game in the best two out of three series is scheduled for attention at Agincourt Friday, Aug. 18.

"We'll be without Lois Blight due to a fractured ankle bone; Jackie Moore should be back; we'll be out there battling," is the last word from Skipper Courtney and Coach VanZant on the situation.

AWARDED CONTRACT
Max Grantham has been awarded the contract for redecoration of the interior of Trinity United church and began work there at the beginning of this week.

Markham, Jack Shropshire, Jim Stevens, Cecil Gibson and Orla Larsen.

At present the Newmarket club has a membership of 16. And Tuesday evening, the members meet at the rear of Pickering College and visitors or those interested in joining the club are welcome to attend. Free instruction is also available. At present the local archers are preparing for the Canadian National Exhibition shoot.

FIRST AND BIGGEST

Sutton fair opens Today with record Number of entries

North York's first and biggest fair opens in Sutton today and with its Horse Show division, continues Friday and Saturday. Although only a town of 1,300 people, Sutton annually stakes one of the most complete and elaborate shows of its kind in Canada.

Apart from all the usual features of a fall fair, Sutton has for many years incorporated in its show a hunting and jumping division that attracts some of Canada's best horses and many of its best competitive riders. Many of the horses and riders who compete go on to the Winter Fair in Toronto and provide much of its top-flight competition.

This year the big little town is reported to have the best entry list in every division. President Herb Crossberry of the Sutton Agricultural Society reports that all division chairmen have more entries than ever before.

The committee in charge of the grandstand show has constructed a new stage for the night performances where the old judges stand used to be. The old stand has been dismantled and a smaller, more compact judges' post has been placed on the stage. The removal of the old stand will give the grandstand seating area an uninterrupted view of the hunting and jumping ring and will give everyone a better view of the much touted steeplechase races to be staged Friday and Saturday afternoon.

The new stage is, of course, primarily designed to give the Friday and Saturday night grandstand show a real CNE flavor. Special stage lighting is being installed including spotlights and a giant spot for individual acts. A seven act vaudeville show ensures that the talent will be well up to the staging.

The new Sutton curling club ice rink completed during the early spring and summer will be available for the additional stabling required for the unprecedented number of horses and cattle entered in the various classes. The new rink building is one of the handiest around these parts and will provide excellent protection for the valuable animals appearing.

Thursday, the opening day, is usually devoted to the children and will start off with a series of athletic events. Carol's shows on the midway will be in full swing and at night Newmarket's Norm Burling will provide the music for the dance on the grounds.

Friday sees the racing events and hunting and jumping get underway together with harness racing. Some light horse classes will also be judged. The thousands of exhibits in the arena featuring flowers, grains, roots, vegetables and home and school departments will be fully arranged and ready for the appraising eye of competitors and friends.

Saturday completes the heavy racing schedule with two steeplechase races and the final classes of harness, pony and cart racing. Judging of all remaining horse and cattle divisions and the final events in the hunting and jumping bring the annual events to a close.

On the midway, Carol's shows will continue for young and old who want to enjoy the fun of the fair and the grandstand show in its new setting will bring another Sutton Horse Show and fair to a close.

Gasoline

By HOWARD MORTON



For several weeks I have been meaning to write my impressions of this modern necessity but each week some other thought has predominated when it came time to put my effort on paper.

Last week the laboratory department of McColl-Frontenac invited us down to reveal some of the true facts of gasoline and with the information I obtained there I think the subject may well be faced honestly and intelligently.

First it is very apparent that a number of inferences are being used as half-truths in advertising of gasoline. Any manufacturer may call his gasoline #1 or #2—but it still does not mean that the gasoline has an octane rating of 1 out of 92. The truth is that most gasoline manufacturers are continually changing their gasoline to meet varying conditions.

Many people have been led to believe that the higher the number used in connection with gasoline, the better the product they are buying.

The refinery control engineers of McColl-Frontenac in co-operation with the Texas Oil Co. has zoned the North American continent into 28 zones and

regularly prepare a different gasoline for each of these zones. It is also true that the gasoline is changed as the seasons change or it would be correct to state that our gasolines are tailor made for locality and for climatic conditions.

From independent surveys made of all gasolines sold in this area I am authorized by McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. engineers to state that "there is no finer gasoline being sold for consumption in the automobile trade than our Sky Chief and there is no finer regular grade gasoline being offered at the present time than our Fire Chief."

You may rest assured of best value in petroleum products at the sign of the Red Star and the Green T.

Laboratory tests are very interesting and certainly tell the true facts but your proving ground is the family automobile. Why not have your motor tuned for winter Sky Chief or for Fire Chief and experience a new thrill of performance and economy.

Don't forget the trade fair at Newmarket Memorial Arena on August 17, 18, 19. Hope to see you all there.

(Advertisement—Aug. 10, 1950)

BEACH GRABS THIRD PLACE, 'DORFERS OUT

Quality replaced quantity over the past week in the Simcoe Softball League semi-finals. Behind the three-hit pitching of Ron Kester, the Blues white-washed Hope 3-0 at Zephyr Wednesday. Only once, in the first frame when Hope spliced together two of its three hits, was Kester's shut-out threatened.

The Blues scored single runs in first, fourth and sixth for their total. Ken Harman, Ross Eves and Al Wilson were the successful batters for Hope. Lon Clanton served up a seven hitter with Stan Lunney, Lester Rizley and Don Hewlett cornering the market with two each. The second game in each best two out of three set will be played Monday at Sharon.

Willow Beach staged a room-in' in the gloamin' finish to sneak into third place right under the Keswick sneezer. Cec McNeill won his own game, breaking up a 14 all stalemate in last of the seventh for a 15-14 win for the Beach. Beach's chances didn't rate a plugged nickel bet in the fifth.

Harold "Judd" Smith was in charge and coasting along serenely with a 12-1 lead. Then came the deluge. Willow Beach harvested seven runs in the fifth, six in the sixth and winner in the seventh. To recap winning run Irwin Davidson on the base-paths via infield bobbles, scooped up a station on Don Trivett's bingle and travelled home on Cec McNeill's single.

Keswick power-house swingers had 18 hits. Beach picked up 12 off Harold Smith. Walks again, ten in all, brought grief to "Smitty." Tommy Hare waved a big willow club for Keswick with four, homer, triple, two singles. Chief assistants were Bob Pollock and Bill Stanyer with three, both connecting for the circuit with a mate aboard.

Cec McNeill sparked Beach attack with two safeties and the game winner. Ted Anderson, Bob Winch and Don Trivett supported their pitcher, stringing two hits each. Al "Pop" Hodgins fielding big league style at third.

Hope cooked the Vandorf goose 8-5 at Pine Orchard Friday. The loss embalmated Art Starr's Vandorfers for this season. Hope scurried in front with a bunting barrage in round one that netted them four runs, tacked on three more in fourth, needed them all to halt onrushing Vandorfers before the game was wrapped up.

Vandorf outhit Hope by a 10-0 margin but poor base running and a pair of costly errors spelled defeat. Four Vandorfers spilled the hitting spotlight. Al Wideman, Jim Preston, Clem Ellis and Cecil Mackay with a pair each. Latter connected for the one extra base drive, a double, launched against Lon Ganton.

For Hope, the Holland Landing contingent was sharp at the plate. Ken Harman got cracking against Lloyd Preston for three, two of them nicely executed bunts. Gordie Cook gave out with a nice two-hit display. Russell Pegg lashed out for a single that scored two to climax Hope's first innings drive. Cecil Mackay with a humdinger of a catch in right and Cliff Ward with a leaping spear of a liner from "Cub" Preston were fielding features.

So that, my hearties, cleans up the pre-play-off scramble. Now to get at the semis, one to report. Keswick and Pine Orchard ended in a five all deadlock. One run in the first and three in the fourth eased Pine Orchard into a 4-1 lead that held up to the seventh. Keswick broke out in a rash of base hits in the seventh to rub out Orchard margin and take a 5-4 lead.

Pollock's two bases and Ken Hodgins' long fly were the telling blows. Pine Orchard tied it without benefit of a hit. "Nobly" Ash walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and was home on a pair of infield outs.

That's how it stayed, five all as darkness came down. Ted Tidman and Harvey Preston combined to muffle the usually noisy Keswick bats on seven hits. Tommy Hare and Royden Connell amassing four of these, two each. Doug Hoag cornered the hit market for Pine Orchard. They picked up nine off Harold Smith and Hope had four of these. "Chick" Shropshire was also a solid soaker for Ab. Book-Evan Eves' nine with a triple and single. Both outfielders on the jump, chasing and grabbing onto would-be hits.

Here's the further schedule in the Lake Simcoe softball league semi-finals: Aug. 10, Willow Beach at Mount Albert; Aug. 11, Pine Orchard at Keswick; Aug. 14, Zephyr at Hope; Aug. 15, Mount Albert at Willow Beach; Aug. 16, Keswick at Pine Orchard.

Zephyr draws first blood in Lake semi finals

Zephyr "Blues" are up with a one-game lead in the U.S. in the Lake Simcoe Softball League semi-finals. Behind the three-hit pitching of Ron Kester, the Blues white-washed Hope 3-0 at Zephyr Wednesday. Only once, in the first frame when Hope spliced together two of its three hits, was Kester's shut-out threatened.

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Celery Kings win Fourth boxa contest

Bradford "Celery Kings" lacrosse team gained its fourth win of the season at Bradford last Friday, defeating Streetsville 10-6 in an intermediate O.L.A. contest before some 300 fans.

Bradford went into the last period leading 5-4 and drove in for five goals against two by the visitors to open up the gap.

Bruce Collings led the Bradford sniping with three tallies with Gordon Compton a step behind with two. "Mutt" Collings, Harry Legge, Perry Standeven, Geo. Low and Gord. Mashinter with singles completed the Celery Kings' round of scoring.

Gordon Burton was a one-man ball of fire with 'Streetsville, knocking five of their six tallies. The Celery Kings will entertain North Peel in Bradford tomorrow, Friday evening.

Bradford: goal, Bulpit; defence, Johnston, Standeven; centre, R. Collings; rover, B. Collings; wings, Low, Legge; alls, Compton, Mashinter, K. Collings, McQuarrie, Buchanan.

Aurora Scouts attend Camp in Hockley Valley

A composite patrol of the 1st Aurora Boy Scouts attended York Central District camp in the Hockley Valley district, north-east of Orangeville, under the leadership of Troop Leader J. Higgins, with Patrol Leader J. Hodgkinson, second in command.

The boys were fortunate in regards to the weather. Scouts from Aurora attending camp which lasted from Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5, until Monday evening, Aug. 7, were T. L. J. Higgins, P. L. J. Hodgkinson.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Sporting pot at the boil

Some big events in the sporting world are carded for next week with Bradford meeting Cookstown at Cookstown on Tuesday night in the fourth game of a South Simcoe semi-final. Bradford must win as Cookstown leads the series 2-0. Last game was a 1-1 tie with a last round duel between Steve Simons and Harry Cause. Fenno's Corners centered to the finals dumping Tottenham three straight and it meets it, winner.

Saturday, Aug. 19, the annual Aurora Legion field day will be held and the softball card finds Office Specialty, leader of the Newmarket town league, meeting Collis Leather, the Aurora front runner, Harts vs. Schomberg in the ladies' section, and a top senior team from the Wanless league meeting Aurora men who will be well bolstered with league all-stars for the occasion. The day promises to be a big event you shouldn't miss, with many new features.

Baseball returned to Bradford last week after an absence of over 20 years. The colortown, sparked by three colored lads from the States who are working in the marsh, fielded a team against Beeton and with "Hones" Williams hurling great ball, it staved off defeat to the last inning, losing 8-7. The boys from Beeton have been playing ball all year and for some seasons past as well. Baseball is now definitely headed for a revival in Bradford.

We tried to recall some of the Bradford ball players of yesterday. The last team from the Simcoe county village played in a group with Aurora, Willowdale and Richmond Hill, Newmarket being in another sector of the tri-county. Trusting only to memory, we recall Jimmy Nolan at first base and "Schoolmaster" Hodwell at shortstop able to hold their own with any in the league. Others on the team included "Red" Caswell from Newton Robinson, Mickey Saint, "Buddy" Woodard, Charlie Evans, Gerry Williams, Bill Sutton.

BE PREPARED FOR HOSPITALITY WITH Coca-Cola

Era-Express Merchants Trebles Aug. 26

The annual Newmarket Era and Express and Merchants' Trebles tournament will be held at the Newmarket bowling greens on Saturday, Aug. 26. The rinks will contend for The Era and Express trophy and individual prizes provided by Newmarket merchants.

The tournament has become increasingly popular with play overflowing to the greens of neighboring towns. This year, play is being confined to Newmarket greens only with precedence being given to the first 48 entries.

Entry forms should be sent directly to the president, Andrew Muddison, or secretary Kester Hugo of the Newmarket Lawn Bowling club.

The Newmarket club has a busy month ahead of it with men's trebles bowling on August 16 for the Hon. E. J. Davis Trophy, men's doubles at 7 p.m. on August 11, men's trebles at 7 p.m. on August 18 and mixed doubles at 7 p.m. on August 21.

Says Nuggets game

For meeting with all-stars

The rain that spread over North York last Thursday forced a cancellation of the scheduled North York Softball League clash between Fred Morris' Langstaff squad and Schomberg "Nuggets."

The scrap was billed as a battle for second place in the group. Schomberg, present third placers, have recently climbed to within striking distance of Langstaff, present second place holders. The teams will likely go at it tonight (Thursday) under the lights at Schomberg Park.

Secondar Ron Brooks, R. Murby, Cliff Preston, Don Billings, Bill Wray and Murray Hodgkinson. Acting Scout Master Allen Hooper, because of pressure of business, was unable to attend. He arranged for the purchasing of food and supplies, also prepared menus for three days' meals. While in camp, leaders and boys alike were under the supervision and direction of D.S.M. G. Corliss from Willowdale.

The boys wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in any way, particularly D. Glass, who is a member of Aurora branch 888 Canadian Legion, and John Simons, of the same branch, by whom the Aurora Scouts are sponsored, and T. Dickson, recreation commission director, and his able assistant, Bill Muddell.

There is a distinct possibility that Midland and Newmarket will clash in the semi-finals. This game should serve as a preview. The semi-final game will be played on next week at a meeting of the league executive. Present league standing shows Newmarket as top, followed second, Midland third and a third place for Schomberg and a fourth place for the fourth and last play-off position.

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Elgin Hastings reports a very

quiet week on the Schomberg sport fronts. Manager Hastings says the Nuggets are gone to lake on Newmarket Town League all-stars just as soon as an open date presents itself. Better get the boys in shape, Mr. Hastings, our Town Leaguers put away Lansing "Tiremen" at the Queensville Sports Day.

Midland here Friday

In play-offs preview

Midland "Merchants", current third place holders in the Barrie and District Ladies' Softball League race, arrived as scheduled last Thursday for a game but found the S.S. diamond was too wet to play.

The game originally was put off for a week. Manager Frank Courtney received word Tuesday that Midland would be on hand tomorrow, Aug. 11, rather than tonight. This game will complete the regular run for the local ladies in the Barrie and District League.

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Thursday, August 10

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Friday - Saturday - August 11 - 12

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JULIE LONDON - RORY CALHOUN - JACK HOLT - RICHARD BARE

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Monday - Tuesday - August 14 - 15

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GOOD HUMOR MAN

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Wednesday - Thursday - August 16 - 17

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JOHN CRAWFORD BRIAN

The Damned Don't Cry!

STEVE COCHRAN - VINCENT SHERMAN - JERRY WALD

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"Ride, Ryder Ride" PLUS LEO GORCY and the Bowery Boys

JIM BANNON PLUS "Triple Trouble"

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MONDAY - TUESDAY AUGUST 14 - 15

DAN DAILEY - ANNE HAXTER

"A Ticket to Tomahawk"

PLUS "KENTUCKY DERBY STORY"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY AUGUST 16 - 17

"The Set Up" PLUS ROBERT MITCHEM and JANET LEIGH

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